JAPS FAILED IN ENDEAVOR

To Block Port Arthur Harbor, Sank Four Vessels at Tiger's Tail Reef.

BOMBARDED THE CITY AFTERWARDS

Capture a Spy Dressed as a Japanese Artist Taking Pic tures of the Fortifications in Manchuria,

that the damage to the torpedo boat Silni yesterday, was incident to the Japanese attempt to bottle up Port Arthur. Tae steering gear and steam pipe connections were badly shattered.

Capture a Say

The morning a noating mine was found bearing an infernal machine, but the latter was successful. If y removed.

"The inspection made showed that the steamers utilized as five ships were not old. They were each of whom your and they were not old.

Capture a Spy
Port Arthur, March' 28.—A Japanese named Skeda was arrested while taking a photograph at the town of Charten and the course armanage of the course of the co Chata on the Manchutian frontier yesterday. He was suspected of being a spy and on being searched compromising papers were found on his Hold Review

Rome, March 28.—The Agensia Li-bera reports that General Kuropatkin by the guns of the Japanese fleet.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)
St. Petersburg, March 28.—Port harbor to the enemy in the roadsted.
Arthur dispatches this morning state

"In the morning a floating mine than decrease to the torned bund was found hearing an informal man-

Yingkau, March 28 .- In the course of the bombardment of Port Arthur March 22 the Japanese dropped more than 200 shells among the Russian war ships lying in the harbor. The Retvizan, Pallada and Bayan again were damaged. The guns in the forts appear to have been outranged



THE JAPANESE ARMY IN THE FIELD: A HALT FOR has arrived at Llo Yang in Manchur- The Russians report, however,

Toldo, March 28.—According to harbor of Port Arthur. The repeats the Japanese accounts Admiral Togo made another unsuccessful attempt to buttle up Port Arthur yesterday. The account states that our steamers were sunk across the harbor enveakened.

Toldo, March 28.—According to harbor of Port Arthur. The repeats aged sixteen years. The bullet Entered Neck is truck young Griffin in the neck and he died within a few minutes. Considered the boy's neck and he fell to the porch in a dying faint. Dr. Pember was hastily summoned but the fillet fellow and very much devoted to his mother, who is lying at the month of death and it is feared the shock of her son's death will kill faint. Dr. Pember was hastily summoned but the little fellow and very much devoted to his mother, who is lying at the point of death and it is feared the faint. Dr. Pember was hastily summoned but the little fellow and very much devoted to his mother, who is lying at the point of death and it is feared the faint. Dr. Pember was hastily summoned but the little fellow and very much devoted to his mother, who is lying at the point of death and it is feared the faint. Dr. Pember was hastily summoned but the little fellow and very much devoted to his mother, who is lying at the point of death and it is feared the faint. Dr. Pember was hastily summoned but the little fellow and very much devoted to his mother, who is lying at the point of death and it is feared the faint. Dr. Pember was hastily summoned but the little fellow breathed by Officers Brown and Turnkey has large in the devoted in the point of death and it is feared the faint. Dr. Pember was hastily summoned but the little fellow and very much devoted in the bullet the fellow and very much devoted to his mother, who is lying at the point of death and it is feared the faint has a country and the fellow and very much devoted in the bullet the fellow and very much devoted to his mother, who is lying at the point of death and it is feared the faint has a country and the fellow and very much devote trance and that later in the day they bombarded Port Arthur for several

Another Attack

Chefoo, March 28 .- Yesterday mor- Daniloff. ning the Japanese made another attack, which was apparently unsuc- CHINESE ARE NOT DISAFFECTED cessful, to block the harbor at Port Arthur. The approach was made at 3 a. m. and was favored by a thick mist. Eight torpedo beats conveyed Tien Tsin, March 28.—It is four steamers prepared for sinking ed on official authority that in the fairway. in the fairway. The searchlights of rumors of disaffection and muting the forts disclosed the approach of among the Chinese imperial troops the flotilia and ships and forts open- on the border, which have been ed fire. The steamers were sunk and current for several days, are unthe torpedo boats, which attempted founded. Colonel Muenthe of to steal into the inner basin where roy Yuan Chi Kuis' staff, who the fleet was at anchor, had a narrow sent to Port Arthur ten days ago to The less thus far estimated is two escape in getting back. The Japan-remove the Chinese from that easy, hundred and fifty thousand dollars eso squadron which is composed of has returned to Tien Tsin, having per hour. Two persons have been sixteen battleships and cruisers, re-terminated his refugee mission satisdrowned at Grand Hapids. The work mained well out to sea bombarding factorily. the town at long range. At day-light Admiral Makaron's fleet quitted the harbor and proceeded some distance to sea, but not leaving the protection of the shore batteries. The Japanese then relired in the direction of the Blonde islands. There Last Saturday Night-Several Men is no doubt that the Russians knew the Japanese intended to make another attempt to block the harbor. particularly in view of the increased activity of Makaroff's neet . As a result the Russians were keeping sharp outlook.

Makes His Report

St. Petersburg, March 28.-Vice Admiral Makaroff has made the following report on the defeat of Admiral Togo's latest attempt to bottle up Port Arthur: "I respectfully report that the enemy having with-strawn, I returned to the harbor with

the fleet. "The torpedo boat destroyer Sylny, which stranded on a reef in con-sequence of damage caused to her engines by one of the enemy's shells was floated during the course of the night and entered the harbor, thanks to the energy of her crew, Her commander, Lleutenant Krinizki who was slightly wounded in

which cut by Lieutenant Kedroff and and wounded six others so badly Ensign Pilsoudsky of the irregulars, that their recovery is doubtful. The whom I dispatched on this task. They charge falled to go off and the work-boarded one of the steamers as soon man, ignorant of this fact, struck as it stopped, cut the electric wire the dynamite with a pick causing is 75 feet high and 32 feet wide. and extinguished the fire whichan explosion.

the Japanese battle ship damaged by the

New Skobeleff of the War St. Petersburg, March 28.—General Kuropatkin will remain at Mukden

Rumers oCncerning the imperial Troops Prove incorrect. Tien Tsin, March 28.—It is learn-The searchlights of rumors of disaffection and the fleet was at anchor, had a narrow sent to Port Arthur ten days ago to

> ARKANSAS HAD A BAD CYCLONE

Killed, and Many Others irjured.

(Special by Scripps-Meltae.) Conway, Ark., March 28.—News has been received here that a tornadamaged the three small towns in Faulkner county on Saturday night last and that two persons were killed and nine seriously injured,

Chemulpo.

Chemulro, the port of Seoul, the capital of Korea, looks out over a vast shallow bay, where the tide rises

FOUR KILLED IN BAD EXPLOSION

Workman Hit a Dynamite Stick with His Pick Ax, and It

Went Off. machines, the wires connected with occurred and killed four workmen which cut by Lieutenant Kedroff and Ensign Pilsoudsky of the beauty and wounded six others so both.



GEORGE GRIFFIN SHOT

Was Killed by Sixteen-Year-Old Charles Condon This Afternoon---Murderer Captured ... Young Griffin Was But Thirteen, and Was Murdered While Sweeping the Porch at His Father's Residence, at Two Thirty.

While George Griffin, aged thir, life of another young boy, Richard to a place of safety. Condon Was Drunk

FIELD: A HALT FOR RATIONS.

The Kussians report, however, a Japanese battle ship damaged by the guns of the Retvizan. The steamer Europa was sunk by a collision in the harbor of Port Arthur. The repeat.

While George Griffin, aged thir, life of another young boy, Richard to a place of safety. Condon then proceeded to the Griffin home where he found young Griffin sweeping the found young Griffin sweeping the front porch. Without a word of warning he leveled a revolver at his shot and killed by John Condon, head and shot.

Griffin, the dead boy, was a lovable little fellow and very much devoted to his mother. who is lying at the

Rises Over an Inch Each Hour-De

troit is Partially Under

Water Now,
[Special by Seripps-McHae.]
Detroit, March 28.—The Saginaw

river is rising an inch every two hours. There is an average of eigh

teen inches over the city thus far.

west side are partially under water.

Some places the water is twelve feet

MUST RAISE THE

Republican Sub-committee Meets

Chicago and Makes Demands

and issued an ultimatum to the local

committee to deposit the fifteen thou

sand dollars pledged for the conven

tion or lose it. Otherwise St. Louis

or Pittsburg will get the conven-

Worth Her Weight in Silver.

Dusseldori gave his daughter a pres-

ent of her weight in sliver. At her

wedding she was solemnly weighed in

presence of the company. She was

found to turn the scale at 140 pounds

Largest Window in Britain.

the cast window in York cathedral. It

The largest window in Britain is

For a dowry Herr Duchatscheck of

deep. Loss in reach millions.

Loss in business sections will

COMES UP TODAY

SAGINAW RIVER

Cold Blooded

his last within a short time. Meanwhile Condon had made good St. Petersburg, March 28.—General Kuropatkin will remain at Mukden The active leader, so to speak, the Skobeleff of the war, will be General Danlioff.

John Condon is but sixteen years liss wear, a 32-calibre revolver, and indior. Previous to his taking Grif-his hat in his flight and the two fin's life he made an attempt upon the were found near the porch by the

KILLS WIFE, THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF

Man Recently Employed at the White Kansas Senetor Now Faces the Sen-House Ends His Wife's Life and His Own.

Vashington, March 28.—Charles G Forester, until recently a clerk in the white house, and a brother of Rudolph Forester, one of the president's two assistant secretaries, killed his wife and committed suicide of rescue continued all last night. The schoolhouses and churches are morning at his home in Kensington, Md., a suburb of Washington. transformed into places of relief. Twenty-five hundred houses on the

VIRGINIA TOWN HAS A BAD FIRE

One Twelve Year Old Boy Was Killed by Falling Bricks From a CASH IMMEDIATELY Chimney.

[Special by Seripps-Meltae,]
Norfolk, Va., March 28.—A fire
this morning destroyed seven houses in Berkeley, and Louis Capen, a for Funds,
[Special by Scripps-Meltae.]
Chicago, March 28.—The sub-committee of the national republican committee met here this afternoon 12-year-old boy, was killed by a falling chimney.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Lawrence Black fell into the Coon river at Adel, Ia., and was drowned. John Maughrey was fatally stabbed at Duquesne, Pa., by an Italian who took offense at a remark made by his

O. S. Strickland, a masonry contractor, and William Shaul were killed near Ponca City, O. T., by the falling of the arch of a stone bridge.

Louis exposition denies the report that his government has protested against a Boer war exhibition at the fair. Engineer Edward Jones was burned to death under a locomotive pulling a Pennsylvania freight train that ran in-

to a washout at Clare, Ohio.

The British commissioner to the St

Roy Graves went in pursuit of the young man and found him sitting on a plie of stone in front of his father's residence shortly after three. He seemed dazed and made but little resistance when taken into custody and marched down to the city lock-up.

BURTON FOUND TO BE GUILTY TODAY

tence to Be Imposed by the Judge.

St. Louis, March 28.—The jury in the case of Senator Burton of Kan-sas, charged with conspiracy in using his influence with the postumed department in the interests of the Rialto and Sureties company of this Clovelly, near Devon, Pa.

Foster, 6-year-old son of Sheriff Foster, 6-year-old son of Sheriff Poster, guilty. Sentence will be passed by Judge Adams. The maximum penalty is a ten thousand-dollar fine, two the jail. The entire sheriff's force years' imprisonment and disqualifications been exposed and many of the tion from holding any public office. prisoners.

TWENTY LUADS SPANISH TOBACCO

Were Hauled to the City to Be Loaded On Cars Today—Some Dis-

Edgerton and grown by John Swain who lives near Afton, George Shaw who resides east of Beloit, and others, were brought to town this morning. The growers received from the missing man.

Licutenant General Count Keller, REFUSE PARDON seven to nine cents. All of the to-bacco was docked from five to fifteen St. Petersburg. He has volunteered

per cent and there was considerable for service in the far east. dissatisfaction over the matter. The leaf was finally all loaded into three Chefoo from Kobe, Japan. She rebox cars on the St. and tracks. The ports that on the 25th inst. she pass-long spell of wet weather last year ed a ficet of Japanese transports, left little gum in the leaf and there is conveyed by cruisers, in the inland some doubt manifested by buyers as sea. They were bound for Korea. to how it will stand sweating.

Space for It.

you will find space for my poem, "In onel-Muenthe of Vicerop Yuan -Yes; I'll have the boy empty the waste-basket just as soon as he comes in.—Woman's Home Companion.

Take stan, who was sent to Port Arthurston.

The days ago to remove the Chines of the comes in that city, returned to Tien-Tsin Saturday, having satisfaction in the management of Henry Wolfsohn.

MARTIAL LAW NOW ENFORCED

Tellride, Colorado, the Scene of Strict Military Guardianship by Militia.

DEPORTED MEN ARE RECAPTURED

Brutality. It Is Alleged, Is Demonstrated by the Soldiers Who Are Searching the Houses in the County for Fire Arms.

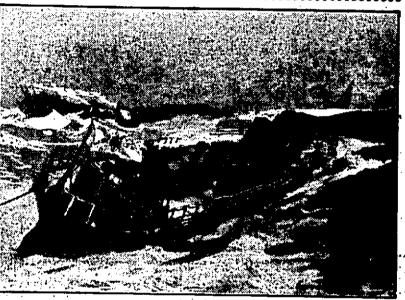
(Special by Scripps-McRae.)

having been mable to secure bonds, men. Unionists who own property are informed that if they give sure ty they will be persona non grata to the militia and might be deported.

Secretary Forbes, one of the union men who was recently deported, returned last night and was immediately arrested and thrown into the bullpen. He will be sent away with a second warning within a day or two. Three other men who were deported and have returned have thus far cluded the efforts of the troops to capture them.

Trinidad, Col., March 28.-Further Telluride, Col., March 28.—President Moyer, the head of the Western house raid for firearms continues in the county. This in federation of Miners, is still in jail, levery town in the county. This in having been unable to secure bonds many cases it is reported is accommany cases it is reported in a community with the county on the ed and are given no chances to gather for any conference.

Strict Censorship



A JAPANESE TORPEDO FLOTILLA IN A ROUGH SEA: FULL SPEED AHEAD.

GERMANY DENIES LATEST STORY

Says She Does Not Intend to Make Venezuela Pay by Force of Arms

[Special by Seripps-Meltae.]
Berlin, March 28.—The foreign of fice has issued a denial of the report

WHITE RIVER REMAINS HIGH which is current that Germany was preparing for another hostile tempt to make Venezuela pay its

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

General W. H. Payne, the confederate leader, who is seriously ill in Vashington, had a restless Sunday.

Ho is perceptibly weaker. Postmaster General Payne rested comfortably Sunday and sat up for some time. He is gradually getting stronger, but is not yet able to leave Washington.

Governor Cummins of Iowa was able to dress and go to his meals yesterday, after an illness of several days. He will not be in his office for several days, however.

The engagement of Miss Elsie

Whelen of Phliadelphia to Goelet of New York is announced

by Stout at Fort Wayne, Ind., has enal-smallpox in the resident portion of two the jall. The entire sheriff's force

report that all the members of the provincial electoral hoard of scrutiny have been arrested on the charge of falsifying the results of the elections for congressmen.

Rumors of disaffection and mutiny among the Chinese imperial troops on the border which have been current for several days are declared at Byron Tennyson Kiplung-I hope Tien-Tsin absolutely unfounded. Colthe Midnight's Stilly Gloom." Editor Kais' staff, who was sent to Port Arth- action.

INDIANA FLOODS NOW RECEDING

SITUATION IS SLIGHTLY BETTER ON THE WABASH.

Thousands of Homes Are Deserted and the Loss in the State Will Reach a Million. [Special by Scripps-McRac.]

Indianapolis, March 28.-The flood situation this morning is slightly improved. The danger is passing central Indiana and proceeding southwest along the White river east and west forks. The Wabash river is falling here. Interurban service is still suspended. The loss at this point will be a quarter of a million, and in the state a million dollars..

At Peru
Peru, Ind., March 28.—The flood
enguifed the winter quarters of the
Wallace circus. The fires were put cut and there is great suffering among the animals. Thousands of homes have been abandoned and many reports of large losses of stock come in... The loss is three hundred thousand dollars.

WILL MOBILIZE EIGHT CLASSES

Tolegrams from Santlago de Cuba May Mean the Preparation of the Balkan Outbreak So Long Threatened.

alsifying the results of the elections or congressmen.

After a search of four days the have been issued for the immediate mystery surrounding the disappear mobilization in Syria of eight classatisfaction Over Docking.

Twenty loads of tobacco leaf consigned to the American Cigar Co. at was dispensed with and Rev. F. O. tion of the reserves is unknown but

REFUSE PARDON FOR REV. HINSHAW

Indiana Wife Murderer Has 'No Recommendation of Mercy by Pardon Board.

18 Porte, Ind., March 28.—The board of pardons returned to the governor the petition of Rev. Hinshaw, the wife-murderer, who is now in state prison, asking for his release and vindication, without any

ROLL OF HONOR FOR PAST TERM

LIST OF PUPILS WHO HAVE RE-CEIVED HONORS.

MANY NAMES ARE TO BE FOUND

All the Schools in the City Furnished Some Names to Help Swell the List Printed Below.

Three times a year there is published a roll of honor from the various city schools. The following list is of the school term which has just ended. Everyone whose name appears upon this list should feel proud of the honor which they have won:

Jackson School Second Grade, Tom Cronin, Third Grade, Francis Kyan, Willie Ryan, Marie Viney. Fourth Grade, Lee Hogan, Law-rence Kelly, Estella Krahmer, Frank Noirensky.

Grant School First Grade. Pearl Sullivan, Clarence Duaerna.

Second Grade. Dick Duller. Third Grade. Mamie Dowd, Fenner Douglas, Edward Duaerna, Fourth Grade, Eva Burns, Rachael Shuler, Raymond Falter,

Fifth Grade. Bertha Jones. Sixth Grade. Wilna Baines, Lorene Eller, Edna Merrman, Strampe, Harold Spencer.

Second Grade. Bessie Bissell, Villiam Lowe, Charlie McKeigue, William Lowe, Charlie McKeigue, Alma Nobs, Walter Woerner, Albert

Woerner, Flith Grade, Myrtle Aldrich, Ed-ward Heise, Eddie Meyer, Walter

Douglas School
"First Grade. Charles Cobeen,
Second Grade. Harry Ben Benwitz.

Doran, Martha Dooley, Michael Dul-in, John Farrels. Roy Gesteland, "graft." There is no question that in, John Farrel Roy Gesteland, Frank Dempsey, John Hessian. Jefferson School

First Grade. Clara Hutton. Caro-line Richardson, Ruth McLaughlin. to the ultimate outcome of the war Kenneth Brown, Malcolm McDer-in the far east. mott. Elinor Smith. Clarence Bald-

Archie Miller, Ralph Roesling, Ith

Fith Grade. Sylva Cannon, Rachel Head, Hattle Jones, Frank Mohns, Lois Thorne, Edith Timpany,

Sixth Grade. Ada Baldridge, Wil lie Brockhaus, May Mumgarner, Eugene Golyin, Tillie Francis, Hildur Hammerlund, Ethel Shaw,

Shaw, Earl Tippett.
Seventh Grade. Edgar Craisey Mildred Doty, Harry Stone, Hattic Timpany.

Lowry, Frank Sennett, Second Grade, Bessle Alden, Melvin Bogardus, Frank Bryne,

Fourtht Grade. John Blood, Clarence Blow, Ruth Costello, George Costello, Claude Dulin, Grace Irwin, Irene Sungdon, Edith Morse, Mat-thew Ryan, Luella Schmidt, Harry

Fifth Grade. Clay Nicka, Esther

Smith, Laurel VanVranken, Sixth Grade, Enkl Bowerman James Byrne, Arthur Dooley, Albert Hopp, Jennic Keesey, Edward Lowe, Nellie McDonald, Clara Schwartz, Bert Schuermann, Vie Valleau, Allan Welch.

Seventh Grade. John Aldrich, El-Heffron, Mabel Keesey, John McDonald, Agnes Smith, Hazel Wilkerson, Rosebud Boham, Samuel Dwarkin, Gertrude Stout.

Washington School

First Grade, Harley Badger, Second Grade, Irene Boos, Fred Bucholz, George Hermann, Dorothy Taylor, Frank Wood.

Third Grade. Raymond Boos. Leah Groat, Lola Kersel, Howard Mary Curtis, Mabel Doney, Willard Hield. Fourth Grade. Roy Cannon, Wil-

lle Farmer, Howard Cutler, Clarence Bradley, Grace Allen, Lauressa Allen. Fred Hessenauer.

Fifth Grade. Elwin Barker. Roy Hiller Charley Hessenauer, Charley Hilt. Olga Larson, Walter Spencer. Gladys Best.

Seventh Grade. Henry Blunk.
Lester Church, Emily Hilt, Ira Hiller Roy, McDonald, Laura Schlater,
Russell Wikerson, Willard Winter.
Eighth Grade, Ronald Airis, Helen Raines Charley Blow France

Edith Soverhill, Robert Stiles, Harry Tucker, Ina Wilson. Adams School

Kindergarten. Stanley Baker, Eliz-

Abbott, Alice O'Hara, Joe O' Hara, Russell Joerg., Lillian Hockett, Earl Brunson.

Lee Craig, Stephen Gardner, Hockett, Ellsworth Parish, Edo Wilna

Taylor. Fifth Grade. Adalaide Thiele aurence Rutter, John Brennan, Gertrude Deneen, Louis Brown, Ethel Sixth Grade. letcher, Clarence Green, Ella Shoc

maker, Jennie Slawson, Arlie Sutherland. Emmett Murphy, Willie Emmett Murphy, Groat, Jennie Crossman, Seventh Grade, Edward Arthur Dutton, Elva Hayes, Metzinger, Willie Tuckwood,

Walrath, Will Stewart, Ethel den.
Eighth Grade. Leora Brace, Lloyd
Branks, Fred Calkins, Eleanor En right, Jennie Gardner, Agnes Joyce Leon Myhr, Louise Myhr, Fred Stew Thiele, Nettle Trues dill, Ethel Walker.

WATER MAIN BURST SUNDAY

Water Company's Pipes Burst at the clause of the homestead law. Intersection of Bluff Street

and Prospect Avenue. Sunday afternoon the water main street and Prospect avenue bursted and flooded the streets. The water and flooded the streets. The water senator Hansbrough's bill introduc-company was notified and the water ed last fall except that it contains was immediately shut off, and the provision or the location of forwork of repairing the damage was soon under way. The water company land rights upon "land subject to has been very fortunate this winter, homestead entry," under which the only having two or three had breaks during the past season.

Bissell, RUSSIA IS LIKE FRANCE OF 1870

Walter Corruption of High Officials Cripples the Czar's Forces Very

Seriously. The news of the defective mines and ammunition, of shortage of coal land grabbers that this concession Toney Grieger, Charles Hagar, Jessie Rood, Lena Zemrow, Etifol Van Vranken John Elemanne Grindly, and ammunition, of shortage of coal land grabbers that this concession to the advocates of the Quaries bill worthless commissary stores, which is will keep them quiet for at least constantly appearing in the constantly appeared in the Third Grade. Lucy Britt, Gertrude Greiger, Pheips Lee, Maggie Zemrow. Emery Wolcott, William Ellott. Fourth Grade. William Ellott. Russian millians and indicates that the thirds of his bill providing for the conditions in France before the Franco-thirds of his bill providing for the conditions in France before the Franco-thirds of his bill providing for the conditions of his bill providing for the condi the reports, many of them well authenticated, are causing no little

The latest indication of slipshod

A retired United States army officomar Sioan, Mae Stone, Marguerite er said yesterday, speaking of this Thorne. Fourth Grade. Tressa Bumgarner, east: "There is a lesson for the Ised against the second division of the Quarles bill. Senator Hansbrough Mabel Hutton, Stanley Judd, Ralph sta has much ammunition which will has arrogated to himself the special not be fit. In the United States to-day a condition exists somewhat similar to this which might have serious results in case of a big war. I allude to the fact that the state troops and regular army are assections. troops and regular army are armed just as was done with the original with different styles of rifles, the am. Quarles bill. munition for which is not inter-changeable. In the hurry and bustle of war it might easily happen that troops with one style of piece would be furnished for another and be left First Grade. Charlle Gray, Ross While it is true this probability is the Team Next Fall to Get remote, it exists and there is no good Roy member at one time in New York Casey, Willie Heller, Clarence Hopp, the regular army men were armed with one calibre rife, the national

AN ART GALLERY FOR JANESVILLE

Ladies of Art League Make Beginning, with Handsome \$175 Water Color.

Francois Jeannot's beautiful waterof Fontainebleu, near Paris, one of the Thurber collection that much admired, will be the first pictresey. John McDon-Hazel Wilkerson.

Samuel Dwarkin.

Samu similar exhibition every year. The School Art Auxiliary purchased a reproduction of a scene in Holland for the schools and several pictures were disposed of to private individuals. Mrs. Fred Capelle secured a hand-some water-color "The Birches" from the brush of P. P. Schledges.

MEN'S MEETING WELL ATTENDED UNITED STATES

Engineer Anthony Wilkinson Acted as Leader at Y. M. C. A. Building Yesterday.

Anthony Wilkinson, the well-known en Baines, Charley Blow. Harry engineer on the St. Paul railrond, Granger, Fred Granger, Clara Knud- acted as leader of the men's meet-son, Russell Searles, Ernest Strampe, lng at the V. M. C. A. building yes-Edith Soverhill, Robert Stilas Harris Levilay. The Apparents of the Stilas Harris Levilay. terday. The quartette sang several numbers and the meeting was a highly successful one and wellattended.

Hazel Myhr, Joe Branks, Carl Schoof A spring tonic that cleans and pur- Joseph Beaurdon, Olivet Detour, all rical.

Emily Moeser, Herbert Kaiser, Mac iffes and absorbs all polson from the of Bayfield, Joe Fulton of Odalnah. You really ought to begin using

FIGHT QUARLES FOR HIS REPEAL

OBSOLETE.

THE DESERT LAW WOULD BE

Made Broader and Better Fitted for the Present Time and Age -Would Create Small Farms.

The fight has been surging in the senate public lands committee dur-ing the past week on the question of the repeal of the land laws. Following Senator Hansbrough's unparallel-ed action in refusing to consider the wishes of the majority to report the bill repealing the three laws, it was decided to split the Quarles bill into two measures, one to repeal the timher act, which could be disposed of first, and the other to take up the desert law and the commutation

Quaries' Bill Senator Quaries immediately introduced the timber end of his repeal bill with a provision for the sale of at the intersection of North Bluff stumpage by the interior department, a measure somewhat similar to est reserve, railroad and other lieu lands reserved by the secretary of the interior for irrigation purposes in small tracts of not more than 160 acres could have been located by speculators and syndicates in great blocks of thousands of acres.

Agreed Upon .
This bill was unanimously agreed to in the committee and passed the senate without difficulty. Its repeat has been recommended by the president's commission and it is evidentthe homestend act.

No Report The fact that the president's com-mission has refused to make a definite report on these two laws does not alter the determination to secure their abrogation. The tremendous frauds which have been practicmout. Ennor Smith. Charence Baids ridge.

The latest indication of slipshod methods in the Russian army is to the freet that a vast deal of the fixed ammunition in Manchurin will not specific administration so that actual specific adm vestigation at this late day.

Another Fight

A bitterer fight than ever is prom-

SPRING PRACTICE FOR FOOTBALL

the Team Next Fall to Get Out and Practice.

Madison, Wis .- Coach Arthur H. Curtis of the University of Wiscon-Third Grade. Nelson Alley. William Connors, Maurice Dalton. Orland Ford, Richard Hilton, Willie Irwin, Hazel McKeigue, Elmer Pierson, John Roherty, Adam Robinson, Alice Warner.

With one calibre rise, the national sin football team has issued an order for spring practice to be held in about two weeks, or as soon as the ground is dry enough for out of door work. Captain Irving J. Bush has issued an appeal for all badger students to assist the management der for spring practice to be held in MADAM TSILKA students to assist the management At the Congregational Church This in the search for football material. A quiet hunt throughout the state is to be made by the Wisconsin managers for the glants among the young men of the commonwealth for a team which cannot be played out color study of a scene in the forest of wind by the big maroons or Norwegians that always make up the Chicago and Minnesota teams.

It is said here that while Assistant ible young men of mighty physical power who will be induced if possible to come to the university for football purposes. There is no intimation that improper inducements will be held out to them. Assistant coach Cochems will have charge of the spring practice. Head coach Curtis will remain in Chicago where he is attending Rush Medical college

COURT WAS BUSY

Nine Arraignments Were Held on Friday Last at Madison-Mostly Indian Cases.

raignments took place in the United dictments charging the sale of liq-tific manner. It tones up and uors to Indians, all from northern strengthens the weak, makes rich, red counties of the state. Victor Des blood, and restores health to Kindergarten. Stanley Baker, Elizabeth Kienow.
First Grade. Harvey Angell, Brewer Burnett, John Deneen, Raymond Long. Laura Neuses, Irma Robinson, Leah Groat, Lola eKrsel, Howard Myhr, Richard Neuses, Leroy Sherman. Joe Thiele, George Ward.
Third Grade, Hazel Baker, Frances Hall, Elsie Hirth, Ralph Close, Hazel Myhr. Joe Branks. Carl Schoof

STORY TO GREEDY CHILDREN GIVEN

TIMBER LAW WOULD BE MADE Chicago Paper Tells How the New Baby Elephants at The Zoo Suf. fered Because They Were Pigs.

You need not be surprised this he morning paper at home for mother, who, even now, as you scowl at your breakfast food, is announcing that she will read you a story if you are good and don't soil the tablecloth, says the Chicago Tribune, Your mother will explain that you must not mistake the story for an Aesop fable, though it sounds a lot like Hunt, Vone, right down to the moral at the Grinnell. It is a Cy De Vry fable, which

makes it a really true fable.

Bable Elephants Attract
It all happened on the great platform in the middle of the animal house at Lincoln park, where the elements are quartered. The building Fiving Ringt.—Stearns, Hunt, phants are quartered. The building was packed with the hundreds of Schreiber, Wisconsin; Childs, Chica-children, and fathers, and mothers, and nurses, who have flocked to the Tumbling,—Blaine, Schreiber, Wispark in the last ten days to see the consin; Clow, Walleser, Davis, Grinstrange new animals brought from nell. the orient. On the platform stood Indian Clubs.—Sch Duchess; the old elephant, endeared sin; Carey, Grinnell, these many years to the children, who have fed her tons of peanuts, At the other end of the Inclosure were the two baby elephants brought from Singapore.

There was a perceptible estrangement between Duchess and the frisky youngsters. In front of the baby elephants, which the policeman has named Buzz and Fuzz, the children were packed to suffocation, but only the thinnest, straggling line of visitors kept Duchess company, and most of them were eagerly edging closer day. to the bables.

Meanwhile Buzz and Fuzz had been carrying on in a shocking manner, city Sunday afternoon with a large They had consumed half the stock of opera company, en route for St. Paul, the peanut man outside, not speak of an indiscriminate mixture of stick candy, chewing gum, taffy apples, oranges, and licorice. Buzz stopped at the moment when he had captured a baby's rattle that appear ed toothsome. He paused with the rattle untasted, while into his eyes Third Grade, Lucy Britt, Gertrude tions in France before the Franco-breiger, Phelps Lee, Maggie Zemow. Emery Wolcott, William Elilott. Fourth Grade. Millie-Bier, Lizzle koran, Martha Dooley, Michael Dul-koran, ger of his trunk back to where you would expect an elephant's stomach to be. It's tried to reach the spot with his foot, but in the midst of the evolution he suddenly sat down. Ther he lay down and tried to roll while the tears came from his eyes.

Buzz and Fuzz in Trouble It was only too plan that Buzz was suffering from an attack of indiges tion. In a few minutes Fuzz was taken with similar symptoms. He swayed and set up a rocking motion first fore and aft, then starboard and port, and wound up by falling foul of Buzz and sitting down on that unhappy beast's most unhappy physical region.
It was at this juncture that De

Vry rushed upon the scene and ordered the people back from the ropes. Coil liver oil was administered to they were chained farther back, where they could not eat between

fects debutante teas, is that the price of popularity often is the awful sto. MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

IS TO LECTURE

Evening-Will Speak of Mission Work.

Madam Tsilka, her husband, and the little child born during her cap-tivity among the Bulgarian brigands, next fall. It is the big men that the budgers are after. The contemplation of the coaches is to get a team which cannot be played. stirred the whole civilized world.

> Still Alarm: Saturday evening about 7:15 o'clock a still alarm was sounded at the west side engine-house, calling Chief Klein and two of his men to Spring Brook, where some fences were on fire in the vicinity of the Choate-Hollister factory.

Guarantee Gives Confidence

The People's Drug Company and King's Pharmacy Are Confident That Mi-o-na Will Make People Well and Fat.

Well and Fat.

To give confidence that the use of Mi-o-na will increase weight, cure dyspepsia and restore the sick to health, the People's Drug company and King's Pharmacy, two of the heat-known drug firms in this section, gives a written guarantee with every package of Mi-o-na they with every package of Mi-o-na they sell to refund the money unless it does what is claimed for it. and Mrs. George Charlton and Mr. out question or argument. It comes

Madison, Wis., Special. Nine arcaignments took place in the United
Statese court here Friday last on increases weight in a natural and scientific manner. It topos in and

thott. Alice O'Hara, Joe O' Hara, system. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Lussell Joerg. Lillian Hockett, Tea will make you well and keep you well and keep you well and summer. 35 cents, tea or Fourth Grade, Allison Burdick, tablets. A. Voiss' Pharmacy.

MANY ENTRIES IN ATHLETIC MEET

A Large Number of Colleges and Schools Will Be Represented at the Great Contest.

Madi4on, Wis. - The following were the entries for the annual west ern intercollegiate gymnastic meet to be held in the university gymnasrepresenting the universities of Chicago and Wisconsin and Grinnell colege:

Horizontal Bar,—Sshreiber, Stearn, Hunt, Wisconsin; Clow, Walleser, Parallel Bars.-Schreiber, Stearns.

Ring 1.-Stearns,

Tumbling.-Blaine, Schreiber, Wis-

Indian Clubs.-Schreiber, Wiscon

...LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Mr. Rhiner of Baraboo was in the

A special train passed through the

city transacting railroad business to

The switch-egine while in the low-

er end of the yards Saturday run over and killed a fine Shepherd dog. St. Paul Road Engineer John Murphy is off duty

The Chicago train was about twenty minutes late this morning.

Stops more pain, relieves more suffering, prevents more heart aches That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do, 35 cents in tea or tablet form. A. Volas' Pharmacy.

TRAFFIC RESUMED ON INTERURBAN

First Car for Beloit Left at Eight This Morning-Depart on the Hour Hereafter.

Traffic on the interurban line between Janesville and Beloit was rethe patients by the paliful, and then they were chained farther back. The cars will leave on the hour hereafter. Gangs of workmen have been busily employed during the Morais for the Whole Family

Now, the moral for you is always
to be thoughtful of old people and
floods. One of the worst of past three days repairing the dam-age done by the heavy rains and mother, whose constitution cannot be undermined so quickly as that of were in the city yesterday. They say be undermined so quiency your little cousins.

And the moral for your father and mother is that a strong stomach at immediate is time of life is worth more or trouble is anticipated.

PETER L. MYRRS, Manager.

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35 White Artists 35 Grand Opening Spectacle Entitled "A Reception to the Royal Cecillian Courtiers."

beautiful essemble production, pre senting the entire company, splendid costumes and elaborate scenic and electric effects. Positively everything new this season. The latest songs, the newest jokes, sparkling music and untainted humor. Featuring the "PEERLESS BARLOW

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Years Ago...

March 28, 1864.—Christ Church.—At the robellion and the cause thereof this city and the town of West, above the annual meeting of the Christ are surpassed, are requested to meet church congregation of the city of at the office of G. Nettleton, in said River, in the hope of saving their Janesville held this day, for the cl-ward, at one o'clock on Tuesday, the homes. The bursting of the twelve-ection of wardens and vestrajnch, 29th, for the purpose of electing ten inch pipe line of the Standard Oil H. T. Selby and Hiram Jackman delegates to represent said ward in were chosen wardens, and S. W. the union republican city convensmith, J. J. Pease, L. F. Patten, H. tion, to be held in the said city on Richardson, O. K. Bennett, M. C. the 21st inst., also to nominate cand-smith and E. Miller vestrymen. idates for alderman, school commis-March 28, 1864.

Senatorial Delegates.—J. B. Cassody of this city and B. F. Carey of Johnstown were appointed today delegates to the state convention, for this senatorial district. A resolu-tion was adopted declaring Abraham Lincoln the first choice of the convention for next president.

Janesville who are in favor of sup- nate ward officers. By order ward porting the administration in a vig- committee.

sioner and constable of said ward.

E. C. SMITH, J. W. TRACEY, H. N. COMSTOCK,

Ward Committee.

First Ward.-The republican union electors of the first ward are requested to meet at the house of Washington Engine company No. 3. on Tuesday, the 29th, inst., at two o'clock, p. m., to elect delegates to Fourth Ward Caucus.-The voters represent said ward in the republiof the fourth ward of the city of can union convention. Also to nomi-

without a blush, provoking loud and

long laughter with humor without a

Flames in Same Building in Washing-

ton Burn Cut Several Offices.

insurance, is estimated at \$15,000, of

which \$10,600 is on the building. The

Columbia theater, which joins the

trance is through that structure, es-

BURNS TO DEATH IN HER HOME

Grand Niece of Horatio Seymour Vic

time of Accident at Detroit.

woman in the cities of central New

York, was burned to death in her home

on Woodward terrace here. She had

gone into the basement before day-

light, and it is supposed ignited her

Prize for Airship.

Paris, March 28 .- M. Deutsch has

offered a prize of \$5,000 for the first

flying machine making a flight in a

deacon has added a like sum and has

appealed to the sporting press for

Brigands Attack Prince.

Batoum, Transcaucasia, March 28.

Brigands surrounded Prince Baritin-

sky's villa during the night and fired

volleys at its occupants, who returned

the fire, driving off their assaliants.

Kill Two More Negroes. De Witt, Ark., March 28.—Two more

negroes have been killed in the clash

between whites and blacks at St

Charles, fifteen miles from here, in

Arkansas county. This brings the

Attacks Wife, Then Kills Self.

der Creller, a bartender, 47 years of

age, cut his wife's throat and inflicted

several wounds with a knife. Crelier

Woman is Found Dest.

ly dressed woman, about 35 years of

house on Lindell houlevard. She was

identified as Miss Clara Brainerd of

Moon's Influence on Storms.

It has been said that thunderstorms

12,000 observations collected by the

United States Weather Bureau shows

come between the new moon and the

tween the full moon and the last quar-

This is, perhaps, the only sat-

first quarter; the least number be

at all leduenced by the moon.

Oshkosh, Wis.

age, was found dead in a boarding

St. Louis, Mo., March 28 .- A stylish-

then killed himself with a pistol.

Louisville, Ky., March 28 .-- Alexan-

total of dead negroes up to thirteen.

circle of one kilometer. Ernest Arch-

governor of New York.

No one was injured.

Detroit, Mich., March 28,-Miss

Metzerott building, and whose

caped without damage of any kind.

Washington, March 28,-Fire in the

Coming Attractions.

The Great Barlow Minstrels iful, matchless in grandeur, and fun licelesfor Minstrely has been without a blush, provoking loud and Elcelsion Minsurely reached in the Gerat Barlow Minstrels production. Webster's abridgitaint, the cleanest and best of all ing down the St. Joseph River, practed definition of the word "Minstrel- amusements. The above definition tically the entire male population of sy" is art, or occupation of a min- forms a brief synopsis of the many Niles worked until late Sunday night strel; system of ballads; music; a good things in the Great Barlow Min- in a desperate effort to prevent the company of musicians. But the way strels. In point of numbers, em- dam here from being washed out. By he should define it now is as follows bellishments and general equipment means of fire bells and couriers who Georgous magnificance in scenic and with a roster second to none. embellishments; songs that are this company deserves the right to witty, wise and charming; personal the title of costllest, richest and grace with beauty to charm; an best. They will appear at the Myers amusement exhibition containing all Grand on next that is novel, great, grand and beaut-

ILLINOIS TEACHERS ON STRIKE THEATER ESCAPES FROM A FIRE

Dismissal of One for Chasticing Pupil Starts Trouble.

Carterville, Ill., March 28,-The teachers of the city schools of Carterville went out on a strike owing to the discharge by the city board of education of one of their number, Miss May Winning. The teacher chastised a pupil and the board ordered her discharge. The effect of this action on the other pupils seemed to be demoralizing to the school, and the teachers refused longer to remain in the school unless Miss Winning be reinstated. This is believed to be one of the first strikes in the teaching ranks since the organization of the teachers into unions.

IOWA MINES MAY SHUT DOWN

Workmen Are Not Inclined to Accept the Ultimatum of Operators.

Des Moines, Ia., March 28.—Prominent Iowa miners discussing the ultimatum delivered by the operators that unless the wage scale in certain districts is arbitrated a general shutdown will follow, are disposed to accept the proposition. Others less conservative are inclined to permit the operators to close down notwithstanding 20,000 men will be thrown out of work. They say the operators are bound to accept the terms of the miners and that to permit another course would indicate a weakening of which the operators would seek an advantage in adjusting other difficulties.

M'KINLEY MONUMENT IS PUSHED further subscriptions.

Trustees Hope Actual Work Will Be

Begun This Bummer. Canton, Ohio, March 28 .- If the plans of the McKinley National Memorial Association trustees do not miscarry actual work on the site and monument to McKinley on Monument Hill will be commenced late in the summer of 1904. Secretary Hartzell says it has been decided by the trustees not to wait longer for endowment subscriptions. A meeting of the trustecs will be held in New York soon when the report of the committee on designs will be heard, and it is hoped by the trustees that a design can be

PAYS \$1 'TO SWEAR OFF POKER

Heavy Laser Takes Oath Before Notary Not to Play for 99 Years.

McKeesport, Pa., March 28 .- Thos R. Danforth, a business man, after sitting in a poker game and losing \$200 went to Alderman L. N. Morgan and, saying he wanted to swear off, asked the notary if he could adminlater an oath to that effect. Squire Morgan replied that at the rate of \$1 an oath he could administer a castiron obligation to stop anything. Danforth paid the money and took an oath not to play poker again for ninety-nine years.

Quotations on Grain and Produce

Reported for the Gazette. REPORTED BY F. A. SPOOK & CO.

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43844c; musif grade, 23830c. Cons.-Ear, new, per tou, \$11-\$12.00 depending

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Red Dog. \$2200. Standard Middlings, \$19.50
sacked: \$18.50 holk.

Oil Main-226.00 per ton.

1 Cons Mmar-220-22 per ton.

Mai-8 \$.60 per ton; baled, \$9.80

Pipe Line Bursts Beneath Bed of Stream at Liverpool, O.

RIVER ON FIRE.

Berea, Ohio, March 28,-Grimed and Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, orous prosecution of the war until smoke-stained, hundreds of men from here, are fighting the flaming Rocky inch pipe line of the Standard Oil Company beneath the river bed at Liverpool, fifteen miles south, allowed the petroleum to escape in a spurting stream. In some manner it became ignited at Columbia Center, a village three miles below. Sunday night the country for several miles around was illumined by the flames which mounted to a height of fifteen fect.

When the break was discovered couriers on fast horses were dispatched to alarm the farmers and the inhabitants of the small towns on the banks of the stream. Behind these horsemen raced a flood of fire on the surface of the stream, each minute spreading and growing flercer. VII agers and townsmen have joined with the farmers in a desperate struggle to stem the fiery tide, but this morning the situation is desperate. Construction of a dam near West View is being

Town Wars on Flood.

Niles, Mich., March 28,-With the two dams at Three Rivers and Colon swept away by the flood that is surgrode from house to house, summoning the men, a small army was procured to fight the flood. Sand bags and heavy boulders were thrown into gaps in the Wednesday, March banks of the river, and heavy anchors were placed at the dam to strengthen it. The water is ten feet above the normal level and rising rapidly.

Indiana Under Water.

Indianapolis, March 28,-Indiana six-story Metzerott building of F the flood. This city is almost without practically is helpiess in the grin of street, near Twelfth street, burned out water supply or fire protection, owing several offices on the top story. The to the flooding of the city offices and stores on the remaining works, and the militia floors were hadly soaked by water, ordered out to relieve the exhausted The loss, which is largely covered by policemen, and frames. The results of the contract of the contra policemen and firemen. Thousands of acres of rich farming land are inundated by the breaking of levces on the Wabash and White rivers.

In Other Places.

Bay City Mich., March 28.-The water has risen beyond all records and the southern part of the city is flooded. Saginaw, Mich., Merch 28 .- Suffering as a result of the floods is great, and there is no change for the better. Bertha Vanderkamp Green, daughter It is rumored that two entire families have been drowned near Zilwaukee, a of a former prominent attorney of Syra-

cuses N. Y., and a well-known young suburb. Oaktown, Ind., March 28.-Levce along the Wabash River gives way and thousands of acres of land are inundated.

Blufton, Ind., March 28.-The Waclothing with a match. She lived but bash River is raging, and fears are a few hours. Miss Green was a grand expressed that the reservoir at Celina niece of Horatio Seymour, the war will give way.

Edinburg, Ind., March 28 .- The Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern Railway bridge has fallen and Blue River is rising. Property loss is heavy.

Brownstewn, Ind., March 28 .- Thousands of acres of farm land are flooded by breaking of levees on White River. Several' leared to have lost

Marion, Ind., March 28 .- Teddy Mc-Govern, Robert Howe, and William Carter were drowned in the flood while trying to rescue the family of James Martin. Willis Carter, another of the party, is dying of exposure.

Evansville, Ind., March 28 .- The Ohio River is rising alarmingly, and already is above the danger mark. Farmers have moved their stock to the hills along the rivers in the southorn part of the state.

Anthracite States.

Pennsylvania, Colorado and New Mexico are the only states that proiuce anthracite. Pennsylvania, however, produces practically all of the anthracite; of the total production of 41.000.000 tons in 1902. Colorado and New Mexico produced less than 95,-900 tons. In the production of bituminous coal Pennsylvania also leads, producing 40 per cent of the total for the United States in 1902. Illinois ranks second, Ohio third, West Virginia fourth and Alabama fifth.

Prizes for Servants.

A London employment agent, to encourage her clients to give satisfaction to their employers, says she will present a gold watch to any servant engaged from her agency who reare influenced by the moon. Nearly ranins in the same situation five years: a sliver watch to any girl who keeps her situation for two years a preponderance of 32 per cent in the and a brooch to those who have JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT first half of the lunar month. The served in the same house for one greatest number of thunderstorms year.

Platinum Finely Drawn. Platinum has been drawn into wire so fine that, eighteen strands of it isfactory evidence that the weather is braided together could be drawn through the bollow of a buman bair. SERVICE PENSIONS.

Dureau 13 Flooded With Applications | Convention Delegates Hold Services on From Veterans Under New Ruling. Washington, March 28.-Pension of-

ficials stand aghast at the number of inquiries flooding the bureau from veterans who intend to make application for service pensions under the recent order. The "great unknown army" is making itself heard from with a vengeance. Applications for pensions and inquiries how to proceed are being received at the rate of 1,000 a day. The number shows no sign of falling off, and is likely to increase rather than diminish. The applications are coming from every section of the United States. It was stated by an official that the estimate of Representative Miers that the order would increase pension payments \$14,000,000 probably would be far below the mark. He said it appeared as if every old soldier and every old soldier's widow had become suddenly active.

Treaty Goes Over. Washington, March 28.-Owing to

the strong opposition in the foreign relations committee to the Cuban treaty which provides for turning over the Isle of Pincs to the government of Cuba it has been decided by the committee to postpone action until the next session of Congress. The members of the committee now are contemplating a visit to the Isle of Pines for the purpose of looking over the field and seeing exactly what the island is like, whether it would be worth anything to the United States, and if this government would be justified in assuming sovereignty over the island in view of the fact that a large colony of American citizens has settled there and invested money in lands and farming industries, with the understanding that the sovereignty would remain with the United States.

Big increase in Exports. Washington, March 28.—Domestic manufactures exported in February, 1904, were greater in value than any preceding February and formed also a larger percentage of the total exports than in any preceding February. For the eight months ended with February the total manufactures also exceeded the total in the corresponding eight months of any earlier year. The fiscal year 1900 was the banner year in ex-States, but from present indications the fiscal year 1904 will show an even larger total. The mouth of February shows a total of \$38,000,000 worth of manufactures exported, against \$34,-000,000 in 1900, while for the eight months ending with February the total is \$288,000,000, against \$268,000, 000 in the same months in 1900,

Did Not Draw Color Line. Washington, March 28. - Some harsh criticism has been indulged in in certain quarters because Admiral Dewey, while in Santo Domingo waters recently, did not return the visit of the American minister, Mr. Powell, as demanded by etiquette and practice, it being charged that the reason was because the minister is a negro. Secretary of the Navy Moody has is sued an official explanation declaring that all customary courtesies were extended Minister Powell, and that it was at the latter's own suggestion that Admiral Dewey did not go to the legation, because it was feared that in the frequent melees between the insurgents and the government troops the admiral or some of his staff might be wounded.

Wilson, one of the most expert teleg. agent, phone 191. raghers in the country, died of neu-

raigia of the heart, aged 44 years. He leaves a widow and eight children. General Payne rested very comfort above. Standard and Tourist Sleepably Sunday and sat up for some time.

He is gradually getting stronger, but

is not yet able to leave the city. England, owns a carriage mare with a mane of slivery hair 18 feet in length at the tips. She is ten years maps, each 14x20, bound in conven old, and is the mother of a colt a few

months old with mane and tail albraided and in a net. Hairdressing a Labor.

Among the inventions in the old times for fixing the hair in position was advertised as follows: "A new via the Chicago, Union Pacific & method of stuccowing the hair in the North-Western line. Two solid fast most fashionable taste, to last with Irains through California daily. The very little repair during the whole session of parliament. Price only 5 guineas. N. B.-He takes but one route, leaves Chicago, 8:00 p. m. hour to build the head and two for baking it."

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEN IN ATHENS

Mars Hill,

Athens, March 28 .- The Rev. John Potts of Toronto, Ontario, preached on Mars hill Sunday to the delegates to the world's Sunday school convention. The ministers and delegates repeated St. Paul's address to the Athenians. All the members of the party from the United States are well, and will proceed to Jerusalem, where the meeting of the convention is to be held,

Will Get Rockefeller's Gift. Lincoln, Neb., March 28,-The friends of the University of Nebraska have raised the third of \$100,000 which John D. Rockefeller said must be a condition under which he would give the other two-thirds for a university temple.

Car Barn is Burned.

Cincinnati, O., March 28.-Fire de stroyed the great car barn of the Cincinnati Traction company, at Hewitt avenue, on Walnut Hills, causing a loss of \$90,000; insured. More than thirty cars standing in the barn were destroyed.

Oglesby's Son is Fireman. Springfield, Ill., March 28 .- Jasper Oglesby, son of ex-Gov. Oglesby, is firing a locomotive on the Chicago & Alton railroad. He believes he can rise to the position of engineer and ultimately to an official position.

A. B. Cummins Out of Danger. Des Molnes, In., March 28.-Gov. A B. Cummings, who has been suffering from a threatened attack of pneumonia, is now so much better that ha is prenounced out of danger.

Dyspepsia-bane of human ence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Reguland tones the stomach. Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At your

druggists. Too late to cure a cold after con sumption has fastened its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Woods' Norway Pine Syrup while yet there

It's a mistake to imagine that itch ing piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can Doan's Ointment brings inports of manufactures from the United stant relief and permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents.



the Chicago & North-Western Railway for the occasions named below: Los Angeles, beginning May 3, General Conference Methodist Epis-San Francisco, May 3d to 8th, Re-

all Grocers' Nathmal Association. San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th, Triennial Conclave Knights Templar. San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. 🕙 For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occa-sion, call upon ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

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Washington, March 28.—Harry
L. March 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 and April
5, 12, 19 and 26, 1904. For rates and Homeseckers' Excursions to the

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OTATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Neck County—In Probite.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D., 1904, being September 6th, 1904, at nine o'clocks, me the folin wing matter will be heard, one-idered and adjusted:

All claims against Ellen Collier, late of the city of Janes-ville, in said county, deceased,—Air chains must be presented for atlowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on or before the 26th day of August, A. D., 1904, or be barred.

Bated February 28, 1904.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,

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OTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF WIS

N. CONSIN, County Court. For Book. County In Probats:

Notice is incohr given that at a requisit term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Taesday of September, A. D., 1994, being September 6th, 1904, in thise o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Ann E. Terwilliger, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decouncit.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 4th day of September, A. B., 1994, or be barred,.

Dated March 4th, 1904

By the Court.

Cunnty Judge,

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IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

Recent developments with reference to rallway rates on grain to certain of the great ports of the country tables show the total value of im- for a place on the Supreme bench. ports and exports through the various Atlantic, the Gulf, the Northern bor- fair means and foul. der, and the Mexican border. The picture thus presented of the comcountry through the various front-

The tables show that a very large ports than through the ports fronting upon the Atlantic. Taking the Atlantic ports as a whole, the exports of 1893 amounted to 643 million dollars and in 1903, 920 millions, an increase of less than 50 per cent. In Luse was an attorney for a rathern and the Northern border and Lake will vote for Luse and common de-27 millions in 1903, also a gain of more follows: show a gain in exports from 39 millions in 1893 to 73 millions in 1903. an increase of nearly 100 per cent. The Northern border and Lake ports fic for the death of an employe. show a growth in exports from 53 millions in 1893 to 134 millions in 1903, an increase of more than 150 in exports from the Atlantic ports way Company, and Gilbert Paper being, from 1893 to 1903, 277 million Company. Hollars, and that of the Gulf ports 200 millions.

WHY THE ADJOURNMENT. Why did the republican state centho adjourn quorum was present either in pre- probably strike its level at about 10

son or by proxy? It has very much the appearance or a large sized African in the coal crop this year. bin, and people are waiting for developments. Explanations are not ex-

pected for the governor never explains. The statement was given out that the first adjournment was ordered so that an opportunity could be secur-

to go to St. Louis on the 18th of May, the date on which the governor wanted his convention. This arrangement of the wicked editors was a great surprise to the powers that be and it was treated as though the committee was in ignor-

ance of the plan until it was soring on them at Madison, Mr. Noyce, editor of the Marinette Eagle and president of the State press association, offers the following explanation, which speaks for itself."

"If the protest of the editors was a surprised. So far from nothing about in voting for Mr. Luse.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE this conflict of dates being brought to the leaders' notice until the resoluing at St. Louis and of the acceptance ciple loser. of an invitation by the Press association to be present. Notice to him was presumed to be notice to the committee. At that time he was asked to so shape matters that there would be no conflict of dates. This fact was recited in the resolutions adopted at Fond du Lac. It may make little difference to the politicians whether there is a conflict or not; but the fact remains that a large number of the editors will go to St. Louis, whether the state convention is set for May 18 or not."

The third week in May is news-paper week at the St. Louis fair, Publishers and editors, not only from this country but from all over the world are invited to be present as guests of the management.

When the program was arranged Wisconsin's governor was unfortunately overlooked. Had the St. Louis they would never have presumed to

gnore him. The fair association made a grave mistake and it is quite possible when they hear from the Czar at Madison that the program will be changed to accommodate his convention.

It may occur to the governor that the absence of the newspaper men, will detract nothing from his support and his university tin horn band will experience less interruptions in their efforts to chant inspir ing music.

It matters not how many times the committee meet and adjourn, neither is the date of the convention a question of supreme importance. The republicans of the state are reasonably wide awake this year, and they are doing their own thinking. The governor will discover when he gets through meeting and adjourning that he has another think coming.

CONTEMPTABLE METHODS.

It is a well known fact that the and the discussions with reference factional fight which has so long disto the growth in commerce of the turbed the republican party in the various ports lend interest to a series state has entered the domain of jusof tables just presented by the De- tice in the contest now going on bepartment of Commerce and Labor tween the friends of the Mr. Luse through its Bureau of Statistics, The and Mr. Kerwin in their candidacy

Mr. Kerwin was selected early in ports of the United States for a term the campaign by the state administraof years, and also group the ports tion forces and every effort is being by their general frontage upon the made to promote his interests by

A circular has just been sent out making a most unfair attack upon merce passing into and out of the Mr. Luse. The circular charges that the movement for Mr. Luse was startages is an interesting one, especially ed by prominent rallway attorneys, as. it shows the growth during a and in the interests of railway cor porations.

The statement is absolutely false, proportion of the imports enter the and without the shadow of founda-grip. country through the Atlantic ports tion. This is the kind of politics by and that the proportion of the import which the governor hopes to win. He trade passing those ports differs lit- tried it on Babcock and failed and tle from that of earlier years. In he will meet his second Waterloo in the export trade, however, the figures the Luse-Kerwin campaign. The folindicate a more rapid growth, or, at lowing statement of the two men, as least, a more rapid proportionate far as their railway connections are growth in the shipments through the concerned, will be read with interest. Gulf, the Mexican border, the Pacific. Under the circumstacnes republicans

the case of the Gulf ports, the exports company for four years, but gave up of 1893 were 131 millions, and those the work because he preferred genof 1903, 331 millions, an increase of eral practice. Since that time he has more than 150 per cent. The Mexican not had a case for a rallway comborder ports show an incicart; in many and during the last year he has exports from 10 millions in 1893 to recovered judgments against them as

> He has also secured a new trial surd claim upon the presidency. in a case against the Northern Paci-

His opponent, Mr. Kerwin, is at torney for the following corporations: Wisconsin Central Railway Comper cent. Even in actual increase pany, Wisconsin Southern Kallway that of the Gulf ports nearly equals Company, Wisconsin Telephone Comthat of the Atlantic ports the absolute pany, Fox River Valley Electric Rall-

This is not to Mr. Kerwin's dis credit, but it should estop his friends from raising the corporation cry against Mr. Luse.

meeting without action, when a not long be maintained. Cotton will girls all responded "Amen." cents before the season closes. There will be no more Sullys to corner the

The Canadian iron industry has proved a failure. The dominion government has donated over \$4,000,000 in bonuses, and yet many plants have been obliged to close on account of loss. With a protective tariff Ameried to confer with the editors of the can manufacturers find no trouble in state who had clandestinely arranged meeting competitors and making money without government aid.

> The man who never has a five dol lar bill in his pocket is fortunate, It has just been discovered that a bill which has been in circulation any length of time, contains 135,000 bacteria. That is germs enough to inniculate a whole family with all the dis-cases on the list. "Blessed be nothing,"

The voters of the state will be called upon to select a judge for the surprise, the political managers have supreme bench, one week from next themselves been to blame for being Tuesday. No mistake will be made

D. J. Sully, the Cotton King, was unable to arrange with his creditors tions were passed, the exact opposite and his business has been placed in is true. The chairman of the state the hands of a receiver. Sully poscentral committee was written to on sessed the courage to speculate with January 16th and advised of the meet- his own money, and he is the prin-

> In Dresden, Germany, there is a government school for horsestpers. No one is allowed to shoe a horse in that section of Germany without a diploma which he has to obtain from this school. Every pupil must study for five months.

Ex-Governor Hoard is shouting himself hourse for La Follette and reform. If he will hark back a few Chicag vears to the Bennett law episode, modesty might offer a suggestion.

It is said that if Hearst is nominated he will furnish \$1,500,000 to the Democratic National Committee for campaign purposes. He will also throw in William Jennings Bryan as his right bower. This ought to be worth another million.

It is rumored that Ex-President people known the man as well as Grover Cleveland may be the demothe Badger state people know him, cratic candidate for governor of New Jersey this fall.

> At the close of 1893 Russia had it her treasury \$525,000,000 of available funds. This with the nations re sources will pay war expenses for ome time.

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PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Record-Herald: Senato Beverldge's attitude on the Mormor question would seem to indicate that ne expects to run for President be fore the women begin voting.

Oshkosh Times: Maybe after al he laughs best who laughs when ever he gets an opportunity.

Oconto Enterprise: Roosevelt and La Follette clubs are being organized in different parts of the state. The proveme governor hopes in this way to gain to loan. some prestige on the president's re

Chicago News: persons who are particular about their health would be disposed to advocate boiling the campaign cigar if they did not know the mould be useless. it would be uscless.

Waterloo Democrat: The demo cratic presidential nomination, at least so far as this state is conerned, seems to be Wall first choice second choice no one except Wall.

Chicago Tribune: In the world's fair grounds at St. Louis the finest location is said to be occupied by the building set apart for the use of the secret societies and fraternal in-surance orders. If you belong to one it will be a good place to check your

to do nothing except split the party?

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The ducks in the vicinity of Wininmac, Indiana, are said to be laying eggs that have shells of an ebony hue Later dispatches will doubtless ex-

lips has not yet as yet been settled

Madison Democrat: W. R. Hearst copyrights numerous articles, dated from manywhere, written of course by imaginative bireling in his own home office, and paimed off on the than 150 per cent. The Pacific ports Against the Soo Railway, \$38,042.97 world for news, but happly he car Against the Wils, Central.. 9,587.16 buy no such protection for his al-

> Whitewater Register:: The gov rnor's organ at Madison intimates that the governor is not going to give up because of the defeat Babcock administered to him in the Third district, but will carry the fight to the polls and try to elect his democratic opponent. So that is the kind of a republican ho is, eh? We have heard it charged before.

Birchwood Press: preacher in a neighboring town, who was young and new in the harness was leading the services at a young Why did the republican state central committee adjourn their first meeting without fixing the date of the state convention, and why did normal and so much above the cost hearts, weet hearts." A titter went of production that the state convention, and why did normal and so much above the cost hearts, weet hearts." A titter went of production that these values are also become at a sound to folks' meeting. "O Lord," he prayed with fervent eloquence, "give us all clean hearts, humble hearts, pure their cost of production that the contract of the contract o second of production that these prices can around the congregation, but the

> Superior Telegram: Andrew Carnegie made a "pat" saying the other day just before he set sall for Scotand when he observed in respect to the failure of Sully, the erstwalle "cotton king," that "no man can speculate and come out unsullied." There's a deal of truth in the observation and food for thought on the part of ambitious Superior men who are attacked by the "get-rich-quick" disease. It's costly, both in money and morals.

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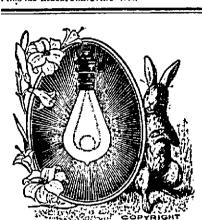
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By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
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ROCK RIVER IS STILL RISING

Two Inches Difference Noted Between Noon and Three O'clock Yesterday-Higher Today.

Between Sunday noon and three o'clock in the afternoon the surface of Rock river above the Milwankee street dam rose two inches. This morning it was a full inch higher and within a foot and a half of the high water mark of 1881. The river had reached the board box under the bridge that carries the water pipes and the current striking this obstacle was churning up great banks of foam. The pits in the Leffingwell bowling alleys were full and the water was begining to run into the grooves alongside of the hardwood surfaces. In 1881 the water ran over the rests of the windows below the Rock County Bank and the measurements for comparison was madefrom these windows, Dam At Watertown

A section of the big stone dam between the flour mills at Watertown, fifty feet long and one foot in depth was taken out Friday and it is feared that when the big ice jam above the city breaks up there may be ser-lous trouble. The ice and high water carried away J. C. Seager's bar-ber shop which was built over the stream. The river is said to have reached the high water mark of 1881. Jefferson and Ft. Atkinson

At ten o'clock this morning the water was reported to be very high at Fort Atkinson and Jefferson and there was reported to be considera-ble ice in the river, but it was believed that the dams would hold their own unless matters change for

HEARST BOOMERS MEET IN CREAM

City This Evening to Promote the Cause of the Yellow Kid for Presidency,

A meeting of the supporters of W. R. Hearst for the democratic nomination for president will be held in the Holel Pfister in Milwaukeo this evening to form a Hearst league for the state of Wisconsin. It is expected that every congressional district in Wisconsin will be represented and that the attendance will be between 100 and 150. The fact that there are municipal campaigns in many of the cities of the state will interfere materially to reduce the attendance but a large number of prominent demo-crats have accepted invitations to be present and there is reason to believe that the meeting will be successful. Democratic conventions will be held for the nomination of city of-ficers in Waukesha and Oconomowoc which will interfere materially with the attendance of representative crats from those two cities in which Hearst movement is strong.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

W. R. C. Attention: There will be a meeting at 2 p. m., on Tuesday, in the hall for drill. The regular meeting will follow. Mrs. Helen

Wray, president.

Much Tobacco Received Today,
Several loads of tobacco were received today by local buyers, there were also several car loads shipped to

damaged by high water during the recent flood in the Line city.

Will Hold a Supper: The Ladies of St. Mary's church will give a supper Easter Monday night, for the benefit of the church fund.

A Surprise Party: Friends
Mrs. Andrew Timpany and Mrs. Archie McBride pleasantly surprised them at the latter's home in Riverview park Saturday evening. Progressive high king was played and Mrs. Peter Hammerlund was awarded the ladies' first prize; Peter Berg, gentlemen's first prize; and Miss. Miss on the delayed trains state that they they was committee which was in session the delayed trains state that they they was morning may have some matters and the ladies' first prize; and Miss on the delayed trains state that they they was committee which was in session the delayed trains state that they have some matters and the ladies' first prize; and Miss on the delayed trains state that they have some matters and the ladies' first prize; and Miss on the delayed trains state that they have some matters and the ladies' first prize; and Miss on the delayed trains state that they have some matters and the ladies' first prize; and Miss on the delayed trains state that they have some matters and the ladies' first prize; and Miss on the delayed trains state that they have some matters and the ladies' first prize; and Miss on the delayed trains state that they have some matters and the ladies' first prize; and Miss on the delayed trains state that they have some matters and the ladies' first prize; and Miss on the delayed trains state that they have some matters and the ladies' first prize; and Miss on the delayed trains state that they have some matters and the ladies' first prize; and Miss on the delayed trains state that they have some matters and the ladies' first prize; gentlemen's first prize; and Miss Lizzle Jungblut, the cons prize. Dainty refreshments consolation

Finished Building Barge: Capt. Alex. Buchholz has completed his barge in which he expects to tow the Burr Lithla water to the bottling works in this city during the coming season. The barge will be launched as soon as the high water re-

Will Go With Ringling Bros. Show. Frank aPlmer, drayman at the Grand Hotel has resigned his position and left today for Chicago where he will join the Ringling Bros. Circus the coming season.

Large Classes Confirmed. A large class was confirmed at both the St.
dohn's and St. Pauls. Lutheran
churches by Rev. Werth and Kev.
Koerner, at the morning services Sunday.

Curious Greek Law.

Among many curlous laws concerning capital punishment, none perhaps is more curious than one which arevails in Greece. It enacts that a man, being sentenced to death, shall await his execution for two years. Thus for twenty-four miserable months he lives with that terrible vision of doom before his eyes.

Very Likely.

The other day a new baby came to m Mr. and Mrs. Jones. A day or two after the baby's arrival little Margaret. aged 5, was asked by her neighbors if her parents had named the new little brother yet. "No'm," was the small miss's answer, "but they named the rest of us children Jones, so I s'pose they'll call him Jones, too."--Exchange,

Leads in French Shipping. Marsellies had more than twice as much shipping last year as any other French harbor.

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SCHUMANN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

THE HIGH WATER MARK OF THE The Regular Meeting of This Interesting Musical Organization.

> The Schumann club will hold meeting at K. P. hall, this evening, o'clock, the life and composition of Schumann being studied.

Program

Traumerel—Mrs. Tower.
Auf-chwung—Miss Randall.
Fromder Mann—Miss Foster.
Faschingsswank—Mrs. C. S. Clark.
Nachstuncke, No. 4—Miss Paulson.
In Memoriam—Miss Baklwin. Novelette, No. 1-Miss Gibbons.

Pamse, Finale from Carnival, Op.

—Mrs. W. T. Sherer.

Night Piece, No. 3—Miss Wilcox.

Nachstucke, No. 1—Mrs. Hyde,

Ende vom Lied—Mrs. Echlin.

Song—Miss Bessie Birch.

FUTURE EVENTS

Madam Tsilka lectures at Congre gational church this evening. Barlow's 'Minstrels at Myers theatre Wednesday eveninf, March 30.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Ledge, No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall. Independent Order of Foresters at lood Templars' hall. Florence Camp, No. 366, M. W. A.

at Woodmen hall. Badger Council, No. 223, Arcanum, meets at hall, Shoemakers' Union, No. 340,

Machinists' union at Assembly

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Tomorrow is didivend day. Ben Hur dance tomorrow at Cen tral hall.

New wall paper at Skelly's. For spring wall-paper and Patton's sun proof paints "Talk to Lowell." W. B. C. opens April 5th.

at Skelly's bookstore. New line of the town of Harmon. Mr. Henry window shades plate rail, chair rail, was born in Ireland and came to this room moulding and curtain poles, country when he was twenty one Mystic Workers' dance Easter years old. After a short residence Monday, April 4th, East Side Odd in the east he came west to Wiscon-Fellows' hall.

of northern seed oats which we offer his loss a widow and six daughters. while they last at 53c per bu, Blod. Mrs. M. Scott and Mrs. Byron Prati gett Milling Co.

announce her grand millinery open ing Wednesday, March 30th. All ladles are cordially invited to attend. Do not forget your book tomor row—dividend day.

Millinery opening at Miss Annie Olivet cemetery.

Feeley's Wednesday, March 30th.

Beautiful line of new wall paper at away below the regular prices at Skelly's bookstore this week, Shrewd buyers of wall paper will readily see the advantage of buying at our store. Mr. Charles E. Bacon, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Geo. A. Warren, will return to his home at Stoughton tonight.

FIERCE FIGHTS WITH SNOW DRIFTS

Janesville is Located in the Bariana Belt Compared With the

past few weeks and the lateness of party will be held in Brand's ball, spring may be interested to learn Chicago, on May 1. The Janesville from here today.

Repairing a Bridge: Contractor that there are districts but a few hundred miles away that have suffered worse than Janesville, The following dispatch is dated St. Paul, March 27: The first transcontinents. hundred miles away that have suf-cided to send a delegate. March 27: The first transcontinent CITY COUNCIL . blockade in North Dakota reached St. Paul over the Great Northern road at 10 o'clock today. came in during the afternoon, and two more are expected to reach this city soon. The officials report that the line is again open and traffic has been resumed, although there were well cared for, and beyond the to bring up for consideration. Oth-inconvenience of being tied up, there erwise, nothing out of the ordinary served at the conclusion of the playlug. Was no suffering. The trains were routine business is anticipated.

Held at division points. Officals of the northern lines state that this has been one of the flercest battles with snowdrifts they have ever experfenced and that even the Immense rotary plows which were sent against the drifts were almost powerless to cope with the huge mountains of ice Over a Ton of Paper and a Hundred and snow and that in many instances blasting had to be restored to.

LOCAL PERSONAL PICK-UPS

Miss Inez Wilbur visited friends in Mitton yesterday.

Miss Mary Gage is visiting friends in Edgerton and Stoughton.

with relatives in Milwaukee. Two cars heavily loaded with ma-chinery from Minneapolis has arrived a ton of paper was used and a hundfor the local electric power plant of red pounds of lnk was necessary to the Janesville Electric Co. W. H. Merritt who has been con-

fined to the house for some days by sickness, is much improved today.

Miss Mae Humphrey has returned from a visit with friends in Brodhead, relatives and

- Evansville.

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BOUGHT WATER POWER

At Beloit this afternoon Pliny Norcross purchased the Indian Ford water power interests for \$3,500. He morning. If the improvement keeps stated that the property would be continued as a water power.

Lakes in British Columbia. British Columbia has 2,000,000,000 acres of lakes. The largest of them is Atlin lake.

MRS. J. J. SMITH DIED AT NOON

EASE AT ADVANCED AGE.

ISAAC ROSS WAS KILLED

In a Railway Accident Near Chicago -No Particulars Obtainable.

Mrs. John J. Smith who has lived in Janesville thirty years, died suddenly of heart disease at her home, show them the importance of her many friends in the city.

Mrs. Smith was born in Sussex

county, New Jersey, September 28, 1824. She was married to John J. Smith at Brockport, N. Y., on Febru- of all parties were supporting him. ary 18, 1847. Her husband and two children, Edward J. Smith and Mrs. Emma S. Morse, survive. The funeral services will be held from the house Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, Rev. Tippett officiating. Interment will be made at Johnstown

Isaac Ross

Laverne Nelson received a telephone message from Dr. Lydia Ross today announcing the death of her brother, Isaac Ross. The deceased was a well-known railroad man and son of the late William Ross, assistant street commissioner, who died in Janesville last fall. The son was Royal killed in a railroad accident but no further particulars are obtainable. He was a man past middle age and had been in the railroad business since boyhood, beginning in Janes ville and afterwards in California. Subsequently he returned to Mil-waukee and over a year ago accept-ed a position in Chicago. His moth-er has been residing in Watertown, with Dr. Lydia Ross since her husband's death. The remains will be brought here for burial.

Patrick Henry Patrick Henry, aged seventy four, See the big line of new wall papers died Sunday morning at his home in sin where for the past fifty years he We have just received a choice car has resided. He leaves to mourn of Beloit, Mrs. Myria Owens of Den-Don't miss Ben Hur dance tomor-row evening. Smith's orchestra, Mrs. M. E. Woodstock wishes to Hughes and Mrs. Catherine Branks of Janesville. The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning from the family residence at eight o'clock and it ten from the - Footville church. The interment will be at thee Mt. at ten from the

FRIDAY NIGHT

Frederick Strickland Will Appear a Foresters' Hall Under Auspices of Social Democrats,

Frederick G. Strickland, a well mown exponent of the doctrines of the social democratic party who has appeared in Janesville on a former occasion, will speak at the new For esters' hall in Assembly hall block Friday evening. April 1. He is said to be a fine taker and his address will undoubtedly be listened to by a Janesville people who have comed by Alain Pardec. The national plained of the cold weather of the convention of the social democratic that there are districts but a few members of the party have not de

MEETS TONIGHT

Routine Business Will Be Transact- new ed-Nothing of Special Moment Anticipated.
At the city half this evening the

council will meet in regular session

LAST SATURDAY

Pounds of Ink Was Used to Print It.

On Saturday night the Gazette printed the largest edition that any Janesville paper has ever attempted. Twenty pages full of reading matter and advertisements was presented to Mrs. Alexander Helms is visiting the reading public of Janesville. In getting out this gigantic paper over make the four thousand impressions of each of the three supplements that were printed. In actual numbers thirty-eight hundred and flity papers were delivered to Janesville residents on Saturday night and the remainder was distributed this mornfriends in Brodhead.

Real Estate Transfers

Evansville Mercantile Association to Almeron Eager Est \$100.00 pt bik 8 Evansville.

From Almeron Eager Est \$100.00 pt bik 100 pt b Frank Stone to eGorge Wenham tion was all set and printed within

> The condition of Mayor A. O. Wil son was reported to be considerably improved last evening and similar good reports were given out up he may be able to leave his bec in the course of a few weeks.

Attention Woodmen Regular meeting of the Modern Woodmen this evening. Business of special importance to be transacted 8. H, FISHER, Clerk.

SANBORN TALKS ABOUT LUSE

PASSED AWAY OF HEART DIS. And His Present Chances for Election as Supreme Judge - Fac. tional Fight.

"I note with pleasure the interest the general public is taking in the judicial contest," said A. L. Sanborn of Madison. "Mr. Luse's committee has endeavored to place his claims for election before the people in a show them the importance of makcorner of Carrington and South Main ing a selection of a judicial candistreets, at noon today. The news of date when they come to vote. In her demise was a terrible shock to doing Vais Mr. Luse's friends and supporters also have endeavored to impress the fact that there was neither factionalism nor partisanship in his candidacy and that adherents

> "Members of the bar generally have taken an active interest in his campaign, knowing that he is emi-nently qualified to discharge the dut-les of the position, and that he will make a strong and able judge. He has had a wide experience in the practice of his profession, and no word of criticism has ever been uttered against his honor or integrity. Without the factionalism opposition which his candidacy has en-gendered in Dane county, his old home, he would receive the unanimous vote of the county. The oppo-sition is based purely upon factional grounds, and this constitutes the entire opposition of the state.

"The effort made to disparage the candidacy of Mr. Luse by charging that he is favorable to the interests of the corporations is on a par with the same charges made so frequently by the same sources during the last six or eight years, and made against practically every man in public life in Wisconsin who has not yielded perfect obedience to the desires of he men who do control the politics of the state and who now attempt to secure control of the judiclary. The people have only to

stand what this means and to awaken to the consequences of the efforts put forth and the methods used to put their condemnation upon the men who are engineering the deal."

JEROME HOWLAND GIVEN A TOKEN

Presented with a Veteran's Jewel by the America Rebekah Social Club at Banquet,

Fifty members of the America Re ekah lodge surprised Jerome Howand on his eightieth birthday Saturday evening. A bounteons repast was spread and, the merrymaking was continued until a late hour. Dur-ing the progress of the festivities Mr. Howland was presented with a veteran's jewel of the Odd Fellows. This is presented only to members who have been in good standing for twenty-five years. Mr. Jerome has been a member nearly half a century. He joined in New York state; afterwards came to Janesville and joined Wisconsin Lodge No. 14; and still later assisted in organizing the Orfordville lodge.

Caucus The republican electors of the town of Turtle, will meet in caucus at the town hall on Friday, April 1st at 2 o'clock p. m. to nominate candidates for town officers transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting. G. H. CROSBY, Chair, town Com.

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SWIFT RACE FOR THIEVES

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OCCURRED SATURDAY NIGHT

Chief .Hogan, Officers Brown and which will be held each Fanning Did Some Fast Run-

ning-Two Captured. Chief Hogan, Officer Brown, and also Ensign P. Storey of Minneapo-Officer Fanning joined in an exciting lis. Staff Capt, Faulkner has charge chase of chicken thieves Saturday of armly work in states of Wisconsin evening. Word was received about and northern Michigan, and Ensign nine o'clock that the coop in the Storey has the oversight of the chil rear of Volney Atwood's residence dren's work. Both are good music-had been broken into, two large win- lans and have seen a number of dows shattered and a number of the years' service in the Salvation Army fowls taken away. The police were work. They will be assisted by the offered at tempting prices. officers of the local corps; and a good

Men Were Intoxicated On North Franklin street the police their arms. They at once took to Walverton and Lieuts, Jensen their heels dropping all but one of the birds in the flight. Two of them were overhauled and captured but the third escaped.

Officer Brown grade. Still a great deal more might who had turned into the alley back of abundant.
McNamara's he stumbled and fell to the ground, his face coming into contact with a big clod of frozen earth. The chicken thieves were all intoxleated. Waiter oCnroy and Hugh Waggon-

er were the two men arrested. They the verge of collapse. were to have their hearing in muni cipal court this afternoon.

The electric power plant at Fulton was seriously hindered by the high water today and it may be necessary. to close down and use the steam ex-clusively. The work of taking out the Leffingwell bowlings alleys commenced this afternoon.

THE FAIR

In the removal of our shore department from first to second floor and going through stock we find we have some Remnants in

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HEART CONTINUENT

DEDRICK BROS.

WEEK OF PRAYER

WHO ROBBED VOLNEY ATWOOD'S Salvation Army Will Hold Special CHICKEN COOP, Services Throughout the En-

tion Army, The Janesy has arranged for special The Janesville corps services held be held conducted Tonight will musical Cyclone Staff Capt, J. Fankner of Milwaukee, service is promised all who attend The local work in this city is going came upon several members of the ahead very favorably under the lead-gang with the chickens tucked under erable of the present officers, Capt. says that as he was reaching with be accomplished were the funds nec his cane to whack the third fugitive essary to carry on the work more

> More Views for Sightseers. Three-fourths of the famous old bulldings in Italy are said to be on

Strawberry Season Here Louisiana berries are in the Janes ville market at Grubb's grocery store These are some of the first berries from that state that have ripened in the gardens. The price is low for so early as they are selling 2 boxes

New cauliflower, 10 to 15c. New green onions, 3 bunches 10c. New round radishes, bunch 5c. New long radishes, 3 bunches 10c New head lettuce, 5 to 8c. New leaf lettuce, 5c bunch. New spinach, bunch 10c. New Calif. pears, doz. 40c. New eggs, doz. 17c. Fancy spring chickens, ib. 15c. Best rib roasts, 1b. 10c. Best round steak, lb. 10c. Best sirioin steak, lb. 121/2c. Best lard, 5-b. palls, 50c. Cero Fruto, large package 7c. Fancy table syrup, gal. cans 25c. 500 loaves bread, fresh from the vens, loaf 4c

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Moran of the **Lady Letty**

FRANK NORRIS,

Author of "The Octopus," "The Pit," Etc.

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'If it comes to that," returned Wilbur, surprised to see her thus easily the sand at that point. downerst who was usually so indomitable-"if it comes to that, we can swim for it-a couple of planks"-

"Swim?" she echoed. "I'm not thinking of that. Of course we could

"What then?" "The sharks!"

Wilbur's teeth clicked sharply together. He could think of nothing to say. As the water gained between decks the schooner's speed dwindled, and at the same time as she approached the

shore the wind, shut off by the land, fell away. By this time the ocean was not four inches below the stern rail. Two miles away was the nearest sand spit. Wilbur broke out a distress signal on the foremast in the hope that Charlie and the deserters might send off the dory to their assistance, but the deserters were nowhere in sight.

"What became of the junk?" he demanded suddenly of Moran. She motioned to the westward with her head. "Still lying outside."

Twenty minutes passed. Once only Moran spoke.

"When she begins to go," she said, "she'll go with a rush. Jump pretty wide, or you'll get caught in the suc-

The two had given up all hope. Moran held grimly to the wheel as a mere matter of form. Wilbur stood at her side, his clinched fists thrust into his pockets. The eyes of both were fixed on the yellow line of the distant beach. By and by Moran turned to him with an odd smile.

"We're a strange pair to die together," she said. Wilbur met her eyes an instant, but, finding no reply, put his morning. Meanwhile I'm hungry." chin in the nir as though he would have told her she might well say that.

"A strange pair to die together." Moran repeated. "but we can do that better than we could have"—she looked for the present. away from him-"could have lived together," she finished and smiled again.

few weeks here on board the schooner we have been through a good deal-together. I don't know," he went on clumsily-"I don't know when I've been-when I've had-I've been happier than these last weeks. It is queer, isn't it? I know, of course, what you'll say. I've said it to myself often of late. I belong to the city and to my life there, and you-you belong to the ocean. I never knew a girl like younever knew a girl could be like you. You don't know how extraordinary it all seems to me. You swear like a man, and you dress like a man, and I don't suppose yon've ever been assoclated with other women, and you're strong-I know you are as strong as I am. You have no idea how different you all events, I'm not a girl." are from the kind of girl I've known. Imagine my kind of girl stunding up before Hoang and those cutthront beachcombers with their knives and hatchets. Maybe it's because you are so unlike my kind of girl that-that things are as they are with me. I don't know. It's a uncer situation. A month or so ago I was at a tea in San Francisco, and now I'm aboard a shark

say it—I love you more than I imagined I ever could love a girl." Moran's frown came back to her

fishing schooner sinking in Magdalena

bay, and I'm with a girl that-that I-

mat I—well. I'm with you, and, well.

you know how it is-I might as well

"I don't like that kind of talk," she said. "I am not used to it, and I don't know how to take it. Believe me," she said, with a half laugh, "It's all wasted. I never could love a man. I'm not made for men."

"No," said Wilbur, "nor for other women either." "Nor for other women either."

Wilbur fell slient. In that instant he had a distinct vision of Moran's life and character, shunning men and shunned of women, a strange, lonely

creature, solitary as the ocean whereon she lived; beautiful after her fashion; as yet without sex, proud, untained, splendid in her savage, primal independence—a thing untouched and unaullied by civilization. She seemed to him some Bradamante, some mythical Brunehild, some Valkyrle of the legends born out of senson, lost and unfamiliar in this end of the century time. Her purity was the purity of primeval glaciers. He could easily see how to such a girl the love of a man would appear only in the light of a humillation-a degradation. And yet she could love, else how had he been able to love her? Wilbur found himself, even at that moment, wondering how the thing could be done-wondering to just what note the untouched cords would vibrate; just how she should be awakened one morning to find that she-Moran, sen rover, virgin unconquered, without law, without land, without sex-was, after all, a

· "Mate!" she exclaimed of a sudden. "The barrels are keeping us up-the empty barrels in the hold. Hold We'll make land yet?"

It was true. The empty hogsheads, destined for the storage of oil, had been forced up by the influx of the water to the roof of the hold and were acting as so many buoys. The schooner could sink no lower. An hour later, the quarter deck all awash, her bow thrown high into the air, listing horribly to starboard, the Bertha Miliner took ground on the shore of Magdalena bay at about the turn of the tide,

Moran swung herself over the side, hip deep in the water, and, wading aspore with a line made tust to the

Wilbur followed. The schooner had grounded upon the southern horn of the bay and lay easily on a spit of sand. They could not examine the nature of the leak until low water the next morning.

'Well, bere we are," said Moran, her thumbs in her belt. "What next? We may be here for two days; we may be here for two years. It all depends



They pleducd each other.

upon how bad a hole she has. Have we 'put in for repairs,' or have we been east away? Can't tell till tomorrow

Half of the stores of the schooner were water soaked, but upon examination William found that enough remained intact to put them beyond all fear

"There's plenty of water up the creek," he said, "and we can snare all "And yet," said Wilbur, "these last the quall we want, and then there's the fish and abalone. Even if the stores were gone we could make out very

The schooner's cabin was full of water, and Wilbur's hammock was gone, so the pair decided to camp on shore. In that torrid weather to sleep in the open air was a luxury.

In great good spirits the two ent down to their first meal on land. Moran cooked a supper that, barring the absence of coffee, was delicious. The whisky was had from aboard, and they pledged each other, standing up, in something over two stiff fingers,

"Moran," said Wilbur, "you ought to have been born a man.'

"At all events, mate," she said-"at

"No!" exclaimed Wilbur as he filled his pipe. "No, you're just Moran-Moran of the Lady Letty."

"And I'll stay that, too," she said decisively.

Never had an evening been more beautiful in Wilbur's eyes. There was not a breath of air. The stillness was so profound that the faint murmur of the blood behind the eardrums became an oppression. The ocean tiptoed toward the land with tiny rustling steps. The west was one gigantic stained window, the ocean floor a solid shimmer of opalescence. Behind them sullen purples marked the horizon, booded with mountain crests, and after a long while the moon shrugged a gleaming shoulder into view.

Wilbur, dressed in Chinese Jeans and blouse, with Chinese wicker sandals on his bare feet, sat with his back against the whate's skull, smoking quietly. For a long time there was no conversation. Then at last:

"No," said Moran in a low voice, "This is the life I'm made for. In six years I've not spent three consecutive weeks on land. Now that Ellert"—she always spoke of her father by his first name--"now that Ellert is dead. I've not a tie, not a relative, not even a friend, and I don't wish it."

"But the loneliness of the life, the solitude," said Wilbur-"that's what I ran who found the leak. don't understand. Did it ever occur to you that the best happiness is the hap- hugh. "We can stick that up in half piness that one shares?"

Moran clasped a knee in both hands and looked out to sea. She never wore from the sternpost; that was all. Otha hat, and the red light of the afterglow was turning her rye hued hair to

"Hoh!" she exclaimed, her heavy voice pitched even lower than usual. Who could understand or share any of my pleasures or be happy when I'm happy? And, besides, I'm happlest when I'm alone-I don't want any

"But," hesitated Wilbur, "one is not nlways alone. After all, you are a girl, and men, sallor men especially, are | this?" beasts when it's a question of a woman—an unprotected woman."

"I'm stronger than most men," said Moran simply. "If you, for instance, had been like some men I should have fought you. It wouldn't have been the first time," she added, smoothing one huge braid between her palms.

Wilbur looked at her with intent cu riosity—noted again, as if for the first time, the rough, blue overalls thrust into the shoes; the course flannel shirt open at the throat, the belt with its sheath knife, her arms big and white and tattooed in sallor fashion, her thick, muscular neck; her red face, with its pale blue eyes and almost massive jaw, and her hair, her heavy, yellow, fragrant hair, that lay over her shoulder and breast, coiling and looping in her lap. .

don't make it out. I knew you were out of my experience, but I begin to think now that you are out of even my keep to yourself. You should be alone -your mate isn't made yet. You are splendid Just as you are," while under his breath he added, his teeth clinching, "but I love you!"

It was growing late, the stars were all out, the moon riding high. Moran yawned.

"Mate. I think I'll turn in. We'll

have to be at that schooner early in the morning, and I make no doubt she'll give us plenty to do." Wilbur hesitated to reply, waiting to take his cue from what next she should say. "It's hot enough to sleep where we are," she added, "without going aboard the Bertha, though we night have a couple of blankets off to lie on. This sand's as hard as a plank."

Without answering, William showed her a couple of blanket rolls he had brought off while he was unleading part of the stores that afternoon. They took one apiece and spread them on the sand by the blenched whale's skull. Moran pulled off her boots and stretched herself upon her blanket with absolute unconcern, her hands clasped under her head. Wilbur rolled up his coat for a pillow and settled himself for the night with an assumed self possession. There was a long silence. Moran yawned again.

"I pulled the heel off my boot this morning," she said lazily, "and I've been limping all day."

"I noticed it." answered Wilbur. "Kitchell had a new pair aboard somewhere, if they're not spoiled by the water now."

"Yes?" she said indifferently. "We'll look them up in the morning. Again there was slience.

"I wonder," she began again, staring up into the dark, "if Charlie took that frying pan off with him when he went.'

"I don't know. He probably did." "It was the only thing we had to cook abalones in. Make me think to look into the galley tomorrow. This ground's as hard as nails, for all your blankets. Well, good night, mate. I'm going to sleep,'

"Good night, Moran."

Three hours later Wilbur, who had not closed bis eyes, sat up and looked at Moran, sleeping quietly, her head in a pale glory of hair-looked at her and then around him at the silent, deserted land.

"I don't know," he said to himself "Am I a right inladed man and a thor oughbred, or a mushbead, or merely a prudent, sensible sort of chap that values his skin and bones? I'd be glad to put a name to myself." Then more earnestly he added, "Do I love her too much, or not enough, or love her the wrong way, or how?" He leaned to ward her, so close that he could catch the savor of her breath and the smell of her neck, warm with sleep. The sleeve of the coarse blue shirt was drawn up, and it seemed to him as if her bare arm, flung out at full length, had some sweet aroma of its own. Wil bur drew softly back.

"No," he said to himself decisively "no, I guess I am a thoroughbred after all." It was only then that he went to

When he awoke, the sea was plak with the sunrise, and one of the bay heads was all distorted and stratified by a mirage. It was hot already. Mo ran was sitting a few paces from blu braiding her hair.

"Hello, Moran!" he said, rousing up "How long have you been up?"

"Since before sunrise," she said. Tve had a bath in the cove where the creek runs down. I saw a jack rabbit." "Seen anything of Charlie and the others?"

"They've camped on the other side of the bay. But look yonder," she added The junk had come in overnight and was about a mile and a half from

shore. "The deucel" exclaimed Wilbur. 'What are they after?" "Fresh water, I guess," said Moran

knotting the end of a braid. "We'd better have breakfast in a hurry and turn to on the Bertha. The tide is going out

While they breakfasted they kept in eye on the schooner, watching her sides and flanks his the water fell slow-

ly away.
"Don't see anything very bad yet," said Wilbur.

"It's somewheres in her stern," remarked Moran,

In an hour's time the Bertha Miliner was high and dry, and they could examine her at their leisure. It was Mo-

"Pshaw!" she exclaimed, with a half an hour."

A single plank had started away erwise the schooner was as sound as the day she left San Francisco. Moran and Wilbur had the damage repaired by noon, nalling the plank to its place and calking the seams with lamp wick. Nor could their utmost care-

ful search discover any further injury. "We're ready to go," sald Moran, "so soon as she'll float. We can dig away around the bows here, make fast a line to that rock out yonder and warn her off at next high tide. Hello! Who's

It was Charile. While the two had shore unobserved and now stood at some little distance, smiling at them calmly. "Well, what do you want?" cried Mo-

ran angrily. "If you had your rights, my friend, you'd be keelhauled." "I tinkum velly hot day." "You didn't come here to say that

What do you want?" "I come hab talkee-talk." "We don't want to have any talkee-

talk with such vermin as you. Get

Charlie sat down on the beach and wiped his forehead. "I come buy one piece bacon. China

this, you fitthy little monkey: Mr. Wil- acre.

"No," he said, with a long breath, "I bur and I are going home-back to Frisco-this afternoon, and we're going to leave you and the rest of your vipers to rot on this beach or to be murdered imagination. You are right, you should by heachcombers." And she pointed out toward the junk. Charile did not even follow the direction of her gesture, and from this very indifference Wilbur guessed that it was precisely because of the beachcombers that the Machiavellan Chinaman had wished to

trent with his old officers. "No hab got bacon?" he queried, lift ing his eyebraws in surprise.

"Plenty, but not for you." Charlie took a buckskin bag from his blouse and counted out a handful of silver and gold.

"I buy um nisi two piecee tobacco." "Look here," said Wilbur deliberate ly, "don't you try to illimitam us. Char He. We know you foo well. You don't want becon and you don't want tobac-

"China boy heap plenty much sick Two boy velly sick. I tinkum die pretty soon tomolin. You catchum slop chest; you gib me five, seven liver pill

"I'll tell you, what you want!", cried Moran, aiming a forefinger at him pistoi fashion. "You've got a blue funk because those Kal-gingh beach combers have come into the bay, and you're more frightened of them than you are of the schooner, and now you want us to take you home."

"How muchee?" "A thousand dollars."

Wilbur looked at her in surprise. He had expected a refusal.

"You no hab got liver pill?" inquired Chartle blandly. Moran turned her back on him. She

and Wilbur conferred in a low voice, "We'd better take them back if we decently can," said Moran. "The schooner is known of course in Frisco She went out with Kitchell and a crew of coolies, and she comes back with you and I aboard, and If we tell the truth about it it will sound like a He, and we'll have no call of trouble. Then, again, can just you and I work the Ber-tha into port? In these kind of airs it's plain work, but suppose we have dirty weather? I'm not so sure."

"I gib you ten dollah fo' ten liver pill," said Charlie. "Will-you give us \$1,000 to set you

down in San Francisco?" Charile rose. "I go back. I tell um

China boy what you say bout liver plli. Bimeby I come back."

"That means he'll take our offer back to his friends," said Wilbur in a low



voice. "You best hurry chop-chop," he called after Charlle. "We go home

pretty soon. "He knows very well we can't get away before high tide tomorrow," said Moran. "He'll take his time."

Later on in the afternoon Moran and Wilbur saw a small boat put off from the junk and make a landing by the creek. The beachcombers were taking on water. The boat made three trips before evening, but the beachcombers made no show of molesting the undefended schooner or in any way inter-fering with Charlie's camp on the other side of the buy.

"No," exclaimed Moran between her teeth as she and Wilbur were cooking supper-"no; they don't need to. They've got about \$150,000 of loot on board-our loot too. It goes against the grain."

The moon rose considerably earlier that night, and by 12 o'clock the bay was flooded with its electrical whiteness. Wilbur and Moran could plainly make out the junk tied up to the kelp offshore. They had slept but a short time when Wilbur was awakened by Moran shaking his arm.

"There's something wrong out there," she whispered-"something wrong with the Junk. Hear 'em squealing? Look, look, look!" she cried of a sudden. "It's their turn now."

Wilbur could see the crank junk, with its staring red eyes, high stern and prow, as distinctly as though at noonday. As he watched, it seemed as If a great wave enight her suddenly under foot. She heaved up bodily out of the water, dropped again with a splash, rose again and again fell back into her own ripples, that, widening from her sides, broke crisply on the sand at Wilbur's feet.

Then the commetten ceased abruptly. The bay was quiet again. An hour een at work he had come around the passed, then two. The moon began to set. Moran and Wilbur, wearled of watching, had turned in again, when they were startled to wakefulness by the creak of ourlocks and the sound of a boat grounding in the sand.

The cooles, the deserters from the Bertha Millner, were there. Charlle enme forward. "Ge' lup! Ge' lup!" he said. "Junk

all smash! Kai-gingh come ashore. I t'ink him want catchum schooner."

(To be Continued.)

We paid about two cents per acre boy no hab got."

"We aren't selling bacon to descriout of her, in gold, fur, lumber and ers," cried Moran. "And I'll tell you other natural products, forty cents an

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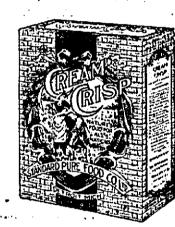
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a man die, shall he live again?"

great ruler, he remained silent for some time, overcome by his emotions. said in a voice half-choked with sobs: | through our Lord, Jesus Christ." "There is nothing great but death."

This was the utterance of a man cona wail that has been heard throughout rors, Death.

Yet the preacher was wrong and al- forever and forever. together wrong. There is that far earth, for John the Divine, in his maghas declared, "And there shall be no more death!"

Death does not end life; it does but transform it into life that is unending. It is but a mode of changing mortality into immortality. It is as the sundered cocoon which releases the creature; once a duli chrysalis, now a gloriously tinted butterfly, that may roam among the inyielding cups.

the 40 days of fasting, penance and hands, eternal in the heavens." prayer, begun when winter lies a dy-

AN

EASTER WEDDING

A COMEDY WITH A MORAL

O TELL me all about your wedding," cried the feland

"I'll tell you all about it," said the

"Do! I remember you always said

you meant to marry a man who could

give you at least everything you

should be the swellest affair the town

had ever known; and, as your husbane

has, doubtless, already discovered, you

this way: Both Ted and his cousin,

Arthur, wanted to marry me, and of

"I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT."

course no one who really knew me

would imagine for a moment that I

accepted Ted because their decrepit uncle

"Of course, dear, I see; you merely wanted to show the poor old fellow

that you had no prejudice against his

"How well you understand me

When the wedding day was set I made

all my plans for a brilliant affair, Everybody, save Ted and papa, thought my idea a splendid one."

"Well-er-Ted said he had no ob

was willing that he appear by proxy."

"I've an Idea, somehow, that he

"Perhaps. But your father; did-"

he was perfectly willing if I could

If the earth were equally divided

among its present inhabitants, each

of us, man, woman and child, would

"Oh, papa was culte brutal. He said

"Oh, my goodness! As If-"

thought that was funny. I didn't."

get some one else to pay the bills." Equal Division of the Earth.

. "And what did they-"

get 231/2 acres.

intended to make him his heir."

Well, vou see, it was

are a girl of your word!"

wanted, and also that your wedding

bride, "but-"

ESURGAM is the diapason of all | He loved. Yet there was needful to Christian song, the word of the completeness of His mission that 1 faith and promise inscribed on | He Himself die as common humanity the heart-tablet of every follower of dies and return Himself from the dead. Jesus. It is confident answer to that in order to afford unbreakable evidence question older than the pyramids, "If of His power over death and the grave It was this first Easter day evidence When the most eloquent divine of that caused Paul in his eloquent essay France stood before the bler of Louis upon immortality to write defiantly, XIV. to pronounce an eulogy upon that | "O death! where is thy sting? O grave! where is thy victory?" and then to add gratefully and reverently, "Thanks be Finally, recovering himself in part, he unto God, which giveth us the victory,

It is meet and right, then, that Easter day shall be halled with joy by all quered of grief, at the death of a loved | Christian peoples; that the people shall master. It was but the repetition of put on their gayest apparel; that flowers shall bedeck the chancels of the all the ages in every nation. The di- churches, and that the grand organs vine in King Louis' panegyrist was shall peal forth triumphant song swallowed up of the thought that his "Christ has risen," and there is His royal master, greatest among men, had promise that all they which are asleep been defeated by the arch-king of ter- in Him shall arise from the dead to meet Him in glory that shall endure

The mystery of death is unsolvable; greater than death, and it is immortal-ity. Death is great in that it overcomes from the dead is still farther from all living things-plants, birds, beasts man's knowledge. But unfathomable and man. Yet Death ends with life on things sometimes are the sweetest and most comfortable blessings men enjoy nificent description of the new heaven in this life. Faith demands no proof further than is contained in His words. 'In my Father's house are many mansons; I go to prepare a place for you." "That where I am, there you may be also."

Such faith this is that filled the spirit of Job when he said, "I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth." censed flowers of many gorgeous hues Or, as Paul when he wrote: "For we and sip grateful nectar from their know that if this earthly house of our tabernacle were dissolved, we have a This is the lesson of Easter. After building of God, a house not made with First among the great festival-holy

ing and ending after the warming sun days of the church, it is also one of has kissed into new life grasses and the oldest. It is preeminent, because trees and flowing plants, this resurrec- it is the keystone of the arch of Christion day dawns in commemoration of tianity. Without it-Resurrection day that long ago day when the man Jesus |-the gospels are a lie, the writing of left the tomb of the Arimathean, to es- Paul a lie, and the life and death of tablish the consoling truth that He who | Christ a mockery. St. Paul boldly degave life can take it and restore it cleares that preaching is vain and teaching is vain except it be based up-True, He had brought from the dead the son of the widow of Nain, the the dead.

WILLIAM ROSSER CORBE. True, He had brought from the dead on Christ's death and resurrection from

"Oh, how dreadful!" "I didn't worry much about papa, dear. He and mamma have been mar-

ried 25 years, and she wanted the big "I see. But you and Ted were not

married yet; so-"
"Exactly. Well, I cried twice, fainted once, and refused to speak to him for thee days before he yielded."

"So he did yield?" "Why, of course; I had made un my mind. But after the first cry I added two more bridesmaids to my list; after the second, a matron of honor. When I recovered from the faint-well, I did really almost faint, you know, I de-

lilles tied with white ribbons to the corner of each pew in the church. "Humph! It seems to me that Ted

cided to have a bunch of Easter

was wise to give in when he did!" "I thought so, too, but-Well, it all happened this way: We had to "I—I believe I did say something have nine rehearsals before he recov ered his presence of mind sufficiently to remember that I was the person he was to promise to love and cherish, and not the nearest bridesmald."

"Well, then, it was all right, after-" "It was not. Two hours before the wedding we received news of the death of the rich old uncle. We had to be married at home with no witnesses save the immediate family."

"Oh, well, there is no loss without some gain. The rich old uncle-" "There was this time. He had left every cent of his money to Arthur, because he said it was no use to leave anything to Ted-a girl who was ffool enough to insist on s-such a wedding was sure to bring him to beggary, anyhow!'

RELIC OF/THE REMOTE PAST.



jection to a big church wedding, if I Old Maid Boarder-I declare, I never saw such beautiful Easter eggs. The coloring must have been done by real

The Crusty Bachelor-The one I just opened might have been painted by one of the old masters.

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An Animal Story For Little Folks

THE PROCRASTINATING KANGAROO

"Why do you hurry?" asked Mr. Kangaroo of Mr. Terrapin as the latter scrambled out of the lushes and hurrled down the road the other day. "I've got to catch a train to take me

Mr. Terrapin. "So have I," sald Mr. Kangaroo, "but I am not going to hurry. We have plenty of time. Let's sit down by the road and take a nap."

"No, no," answered Mr. Turtle. "I must run on to the depot. I would rather be a little ahead of time than miss the train altogether," and he hurried along. "Silly fellow," commented Mr. Kan-

garoo, and then he sat down on the ground and, propping his back against i tree, fell asleep.

In the midst of a pleasant dream he was startled by a terrific "Toot, toot!"



"WE HAVE PLENTY OF TIME."

and, springing to his feet, he saw the smoke from the train in the distance. Down the road he sprang as fast as he could, all the time the rumbling and rattling of the train growing lauder.

He got within sight of the depot. He saw the train stop. He saw Mr. Terrapin step on board, and then the train started again. "Toot, toot!" shricked the whistle.

Mr. Knugaroo was almost there. "Toot, toot!" shricked the whistle agaln.

Mr. Kangaroo made a long jump. One hind foot landed on a car step. but as the train was getting under full steam by that time poor Mr. Kungaroo slipped and fell.

Mr. Terrapin lobked out the window of a parlor car and said to himself. "I hope I'll get back in time for the funeral."--Worcester Post.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

Why the Adjutant Kneels

"Please tell me, Mr. Adjutant, Why do you kneel that way? I never see you standing up-You kneel the livelong day.

"Do you belong to any church That you should kneel so much? Maybe you're lame or out of joint. If so, go buy a crutch.

tall the top of the constant o



"WHY DO YOU KNEEL THAT WAY?"

"Why do your legs bend back like that? Can't you walk like a crane? Does standing with you not agree Or does it give you pain?"

"Now, see here," said the Adjutant, You bother me, you do. I sit and walk whene'er I please. But what is that to you?

"These legs of mine are handy quite, And they are bent this way

And they are bent this way

Because, you know, I've always been
A sort of bird of prey."
—Atlanta Constitution.

A "Nervy" Bog.

The engineer and fireman of a Knty passenger train tell a rather good dog story. They were speeding along near Green Ridge, in Pettis county, the other day, when they struck a shepherd dog. They supposed they had killed him and thought nothing more of the incident, they say, until they for the incident, they say, until they and along serious. Second ward, Building Therefore, Second ward, Building of the incident, they say, until they

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Status of the Tortolse. to town to buy some groceries," replied It is announced that the treasury ruling that frogs' legs are fowl for tariff purposes will be appealed. Still, the precedents for queer rulings are in the trensury's favor. "You see mum," said the railway porter in Punch, explaining the company's tar iff to a lady traveling with her domestic menagerie, "cats is dogs, and parrots is dogs, but a tortolse, mum, is s hinsect."

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HE WAS SORRY HE SPOKE.



had such a horrible dream last night," remarked Mrs. Smartle at the breakfast table.

"Oh, well," replied Mr. S., "don't you care. Dreams always go by contraries, you know."

"I hope so. I dreamed I asked you for \$35 to pay for my Easter bonnet, and you refused to give it to me."

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it is noticed that a hurt of any kind heals slowly and often a very insignificant scratch or bruise becomes a bad ulcer or pain or inconvenience, and I should have forgot-sore. At this time of ten about it had it not begun to inflame and itch; it would bleed a little, thon scab over, but would not life warty growths, heal. This continued for some time then the Cancer moles and pimples that began to eat and spread, until it was as large as a have been on the body to give it a fair trial, and it is remarkable what a should should be a fair trial, and after taking a fow bottles disapted inflame and fester, and before very long still no signs of the Cancer, and my general health are large eating ulcers.

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Janeaville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—2nd and 4th Thursday,
Janeaville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday,
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Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14-Every Wedesday. Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every Tuesday.

ery Tuesday.

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America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R. 3nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Henefit Cinb.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
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Elks. Janesville Lodge, No. 254,-Every Tues

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 2n.—2nd and the Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. E. C.—Every Alternate Tuesday.
Hibernians.
Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globe.

Janeaville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and the Tuesday.

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Monday.

Hork River Hive, No. 71. Ladies of the Maccabees.—Int and Srg Monday. Knights of Pythias
Oriental Lodge, No. 22 - Meets every Modern Woodmen of America.

Plorence Camp No. 361-2nd and 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132:-2nd and 4th Wednesday. National Union Janesville Council, No. 238.—1st Toes

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Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.

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Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.

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Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

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Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday.
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Trades Council, Building Trades Council.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.
Woodworkers Union.—4th Thurfday.
Cigar Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday.
Hoot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st
Thursday.
Plumbers' Union.—1st and 8rd Thursday. day. Teamsters' Union.—1st and Brd Thursday. Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers

Ution.-1st and Sril Friday.

Bricklayer' & Masons' Union, Brother-haed of Locomotive Firemen.-1st and 3rd Saturday. International Association of Railway Clerks

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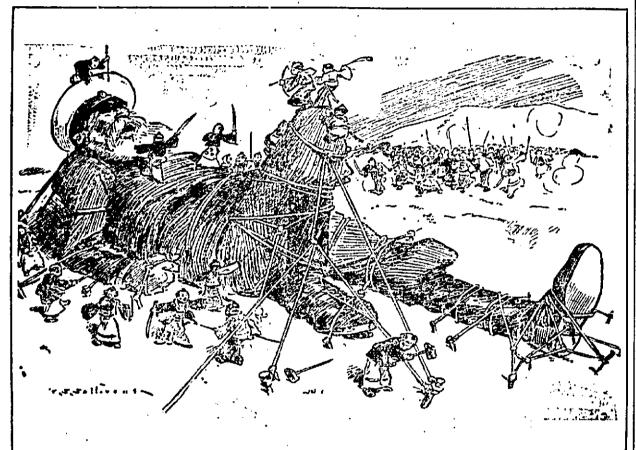
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ITEMS OF VALUE FOR THE GROWERS From the Hadden, Rodes Co., 204

What is Accomplished by the Society Which Reaches Nearly Every

Farm Community.
a band of enthusiastic In 1853 a band of rult growers met at Whitewater and organized the Wisconsin Fruit Growers' association. This society held successful annual exhibitions until 1862. In 1865 the association met and e-organized taking the name of the Wisconsin State Harticultural socie-ty. From that time until the present the society has held annual or semi-annual meetings, given exhibi-tions and through its members and

printed reports presched the gospel of fruits and flowers. Like other industries fruit growing in Wisconsin has had its ups and lowns. The early reports of the W. F. G. A. show that these ploneers had planted all manner of fruits, even julnees. Later, in the early seventies, the fierce Wisconsin winters swept away all the tender fruits and liscouragement fell on all but a few of the faithful. The stouthearted mes said: "If we cannot grow the they set about doing it. For twenty-five years members of the Wisconsin State Horticultural society have been rying into the secrets of nature and battling with the elements to find fruits fitted to Wisconsin conditions. The records of the work done by the members of the society may be found in every part of the state.

The records of the society are also written for all time in gold, sliver and bronze, for at all great expositions, including Chicago in 1893, Wisconsin fruit has won medals and unbounded admiration. This is a little

bounded admiration. This is a little of the past history of the society. At another time it is hoped to tell some-thing of the present work, of the four trial orchards established by the society in northern Wisconsin, carrying fruit growing up to the shores of Lake Superior. A host of younger men and women are now ralfying to carry on the work and share in the benefits, but their number is too small. The membership roll of our society should number thousands instead of hundreds. Every man who tills an acre of ground, every woman who wants vegetables, fruits—and flowers should be a member of the society. Every one who reads this is cordially invited to become a member. It costs one dollar a year unless you are already a member of a local society, when fifty cents will be enough. The annual report and bulletins are sent free to members. A bulletin on the planting of trees and shrubs is now in press.

FREDERIC CRANEFIELD, Secretary, a Madison, Wis.

MAJOR RATHBONE ASKS JUSTICE OF CONGRESS

Former Postal Official Requests Review of Case in Which He Was Convicted of Cuban Frauds.

Washington, March 28.-Senator Platt of Connecticut, chairman of the senate committee on relations with Cuba, has received from Maj. E. G. Rathbone an appeal for a review of his case by congress. He calls attention to the investigation of the protests against the confirmation of Gen. Leonard Wood had recently by the senate committee on military affairs. Maj. Rathbone has on file with Senator Platt's committee a request for an investigation of the circumstances under which he was convicted of complicity in the Cuban postal frauds, but no action ever has been taken in the matter. Maj. Rathbone's nterest in the fight against Gen. Wood was because of his belief that Gen. Wood used undue influence in bringing about his (Rathbone's) conviction. It is asserted also that the late Senator Hanna's interest in the case was due to his belief that Maj. Rathbone was dealt with

Maj. Rathbone uses in his appeal to congress all the comment concerning his case which was made by Senator Hanna in his brief regarding the Wood case, which was offered in exccutive session and is now a confidential document of the senate. Maj. Rathbone bases his claim for an investigation upon his "right to be heard as an American citizen."

PASTOR CAUSES CHURCH RIOT Renounces Pulpit and Bible and Serv-

ice Ends in Fight.

Cleveland, March 28 .- The morning service of the Franklin Avenue Congregational church, one of the most fashionable churches of the West End, ended in a riot over the views of the pastor, Rev. Dr. G. A. Fisher, Dr. Fisher announced that he had determined to quit the ministry. The total acceptance of the Bible, he said, was absurd. As he attempted to explain his position one faction of the church attempted to throw him out of the pulpit. Another faction declared that he should be allowed to continue. Words led to blows among the male members of the congregation, which, with the screams of the women, brought the service to an

BIG ADVERTISING AGENCY FAILS

Pettingill & Co. of Boston Places Its

Affairs in Hands of Creditors. Boston, Mass., March 28.-The news paper advertising agency of Pettingill & Co. has announced that It has placed Its affairs in the hands of Its creditors. Counsel representing Pettingill & Co. stated that the liabilities may reach \$1,000,000, with assets possibly one-quarter of that amount.

No papers of formal assignment have been filed, and it is yet to be determined whether the corporation will proceed to the bankruptcy courts will proceed to the bankruptcy courts or undertake an adjustment through a Giandly raceiver.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

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Clintonville, Wis., March 28 .- Tru man Van Norman, deranged by worry over the death of his sister and by the long illness of his parents, said goodby to his mother and father and, go ing to another room, swallowed pol son. His mother heard his cries and died simultaneously with her son.

No Postage on Letters.

St. Petershurg, March 28.—The Russian authorities have arranged to deliver without postage all mail intended for soldiers in the field. The sender need only address the soldier, with his rank and corps, the government to deliver the letter.

Enjoins Glassworkers.

Baltimore, March 28.—A temporary finjunction has been issued by the Buster Brown Belts United States district court restraining the striking glass workers of the Cumberland Glass company's plant from interfering with nonunion work

Two Die in Hotel Fire. Quincy, Iil., March 28.—In a fire which destroyed the annex of the Newcomb hotel, Rose O'Donnell of Chicago and Nettle Bronski, housemaids, were killed. All of the guests escaped luiurr.

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Stories are to be written in a clear, legible hand on one side only of paper, type-written manuscript being preferable. So far as possible stories should have a local or state bearing interest, although other subject matter will be acceptable.

Each writer should sign name and give Postoffice address; also state age. There are no conditions other than those already given, and the contest is open to all young people of Rock County.

The Gazette will publish the Prize Stories and it also reserves the right to publish any other story submitted. All manuscript will be retained by the paper. Contest closes May 1st.

Address all communications to the

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